

THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

FRIDAY MORNING

JUNE 25, 1976

34 Pages

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Peery Death Sentence Cites 'Crime Of Cold Calculation'

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

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"This crime must be described as one of cold calculation with little, if any, emotional feelings," Lancaster County District Judge Dale Fahrnbruch said for the panel.

The judges imposed the death penalty, instead of life imprisonment, because they found that the aggravating circumstances in the case outweighed the mitigating circumstances. A list of aggravating and mitigating facts is set down by state law.

Fahrnbruch said four of eight aggravating circumstances applied in Peery's case, while none of the seven mitigating factors applied.

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with a shocking display of maliciousness and ruthlessness" shot Mrs. Mitzner three times in the head on June 6, 1975, Fahrnbruch said.

'Totally Helpless'

Mrs. Mitzner, who had been bound and gagged, was "totally helpless."

The killing, the judge said, "manifested exceptional depravity."

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Twice, Judge Fahrnbruch asked Peery if he knew of any reason why the sentence should not be imposed.

Twice, his voice barely audible, Peery answered, "No."

Immediately after sentencing, Peery talked briefly with his attorneys.

Later, attorney Donald Hays said Peery didn't comment about the sentence, only inquiring about the filing of a motion for the return of personal property taken from Peery when he was arrested.

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"He wanted it back," Hays said.

As Peery was led out of the courtroom, flanked by dozens of law enforcement officers, he didn't look at his mother who was sitting anxiously in the courtroom.

Security again was tight in and around the courtroom as authorities insured that any possible escape attempt would be thwarted.

Escape Planned

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"But, to the best of our knowledge, no one agreed to do it," Lahmers added.

Peery did escape briefly during a court hearing in Columbus, Ohio, in 1957 where he was sentenced to a prison term of 30 to 75 years for a string of robberies and auto theft.

Peery's criminal record also includes other robberies, rapes and other attempted escapes. That long record, which kept Peery in prison for 33 years and 10 months of his life, constitutes "a substantial history of serious assaultive or terrorizing criminal activity," Judge Fahrnbruch said.

Throughout his life, Peery has never shown any remorse for any of the crimes he has committed, the judge said.

All of the crimes were "cold, calculated and premeditated," he added.

The death penalty sentence will be reviewed automatically by the Nebraska Supreme Court. Judge Fahrnbruch was joined in his decision by District Judges William Colwell of Pawnee City and Lloyd Kelly of Grand Island.

Because of that appeal and because the capital punishment issue is before the U.S. Supreme Court again, it is unlikely that Peery will be electrocuted in September.

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Peery now joins four others on death row. The other four are Erwin Charles Simants of Sutherland, and Rodney Stewart, John Rust and Richard Nolton, all of Omaha.

Charles Starkweather, convicted of a number of slayings, was the last person to die in the electric chair in 1959.



WRIGHT WAITS . . . for members of tribe to come home.

Wright's 30-year Vigil May Be Nearing End

ABERDEEN, Calif. (UPI) — Wait no more, Amos Wright. Your Wintun Indian brothers may be coming home.

Your days of living alone and hunting over the rock hard earth, of carrying buckets of water to your cabin and waiting, just waiting, may soon end.

Money from a federal grant has paid for a new two-bedroom house, quarters for any member of the tribe who wishes to live there. And indications are that 10 Wintun families want to move back to the tribe's Cortina Rancheria.

The return may mark an end to Wright's lonely vigil on this parched reservation in the northern Sacramento Valley where he was born 50 years ago, when a dozen Wintun families still lived here.

The new building will be dedicated to Wright on Saturday, but he will live in the cabin he built without a level or a square 25 years ago.

Wright spends his days hunting ground squirrels and stalking deer with a .22-caliber rifle. He can field dress and skin a deer in seven minutes.

"I'm healthy," he says. "I never been to a doctor or a hospital. I'd really get sick if I did."

The farthest Wright has been from his home is San Francisco, 100 miles to the southwest, where he answered World War II draft calls. He was rejected twice. He had no education and did not speak English.

The language still does not come easily. Mary Norton, of Citrus Heights, chairman of the 87-member tribe, does much of the interpreting.

"Every Saturday I go to town," he says.

"Takes about three hours. I take a shortcut."

Mrs. Norton secured the \$35,000 grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration that financed construction of the house.

But the reservation is still without electricity or communications. Besides the house, the only recent change is a dirt road leading to the structure.

"I guess that's some progress," she says. "We don't have very much to look back on or very much to remember on the bicentennial."

Board Prepares Own Budget As Others Still Being Drafted

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Board members pondered how to trim fat out of departmental budgets, then drafted their own administrative budget — up 18% from the current year.

The budget's rough draft of \$82,332, up from this year's \$78,165 allocation, is used to run the commissioner's office and pay the commissioner's \$11,775 annual salaries. The budget includes one additional clerical employee, bringing the number of secretaries for the board to two.

The budget outlook grows dimmer every day. County departmental requests will top the amount of money the county can raise in local taxes, said Fiscal Analyst Elmer Cheek, who keeps a green sheet of budget request figures by his side.

And Cheek believes that the requests already submitted may

already exceed the mill levy ceiling to which the county must adhere.

Several budgets still are in the drafting stage, including the county board's miscellaneous fund of a million dollars to cover extras that don't fit into other departmental budgets.

With a 5% increase in property valuation this coming year, the county could raise its budget total by 18% if the board was willing to go to the 12.25 mill levy maximum Cheek has estimated.

But many of the more expensive departments are coming in with requests above that 18%, Cheek said.

The county cannot fall back on a big bundle of revenue sharing funds this coming year as it did in the past.

Last year, Lancaster County plunged \$2.7 million of federal revenue sharing funds into the \$22.7 million total budget. But

the 1976-77 revenue funds will be down to about \$1.5 to \$1.6 million, Cheek estimated.

County Assessor Fritz Meyer delivered his budget to the county clerk early this week. The \$468,017 request is up 10% from this year's allocation.

The other budget request submitted this week is \$17,732 for the county personnel office. It is down 18% from this year's \$21,762 allocation, primarily because one clerical employee was moved from the personnel budget to the County Board budget.

Another \$30,700 will be included in the board's miscellaneous fund to cover a contract for additional personnel services with the city.

Budget hearings throughout the week have been low key as commissioners simply looked over requests and asked questions, but made no cuts. The budget ax will fall during the second reviews sometime in mid-July.

One and two-piece swimsuits. Many different styles. HOVLAND-SWANSON—Ad.

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Crowded Office

The officials committee took the step despite opposition from speakers who objected to any future widening of 84th, elimination of a roadway in Northeast Radial right-of-way and criticism from the Chamber of Commerce that the recommended plan wouldn't handle future demands.

Most of the plan was approved without a difference of opinion. However, on one point Hamilton stood alone in opposing the widening of Normal Blvd. and on another Nutter stood alone in support of extending Huntington in Northeast Radial right-of-way to 27th.

In the array of street improvement plans this version apparently ranks a notch or two above the

cheapest existing alternate, which would cost \$130.5 million at today's prices.

It is less ambitious than an alternate approved several weeks ago by another body known as the "technical committee," which is composed of professional planners and street builders.

That alternate would have cost \$177.4 million. Above it rank alternates costing \$179.1 million and \$250.2 million.

The next step in the street improvement planning process is consideration by the Goals and Policies Committee.

Then the subject will be considered by the City-County Planning Commission. After that the City Council and the County Board will arrive at a final street improvement plan.

That paperwork will become part of the Comprehensive Plan, to which Lincoln-Lancaster County officials will turn as a guide for the next twenty-five years.

City, State Employees Lose Law's Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision covering millions of workers, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that state and local governments are not required to pay the federal minimum wage and overtime to their employees.

The court struck down by a 5-4 vote a 1974 federal law extending coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to most workers employed by states and their subdivisions.

Going even further, the court overruled its own eight-year-old decision upholding extension of the act to state hospital workers and the non-teaching staff of state schools.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 730,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called the decision "a tragic and ludicrous rollback of basic humane protections for 12 million men and women who work for state and local government in this country."

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In another 5 to 4 opinion, the court upheld a Detroit zoning ordinance designed to prevent concentrations of "adult" theaters and bookstores adjacent to residential areas. The ordinance has been used as a model for other cities.

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Charles Starkweather, convicted of a number of slayings, was the last person to die in the electric chair in 1959.

Canada 'Quarantined'

Washington (UPI) — The U.S. Air Line Pilots Association imposed a "safety quarantine" on Canadian air space Thursday, halting an estimated 150 flights a day between the United States and Canada as of 11:01 p.m. CDT Friday.

ALPA President J.J. O'Donnell said his union's action was prompted by a state of "chaos" in the Canadian air traffic control system, where controllers and pilots are fighting government efforts to make them use French as well as English in air-to-ground communications.

"We are imposing this safety quarantine because we think the environment is ripe right now for near-misses and safety-related problems," an ALPA spokesman said.

Canadian pilots and controllers went on strike Sunday to protest the bilingual requirement.

A court order subsequently forced controllers to go back to work. The ALPA spokesman said there have since been disruptions, slowdowns and control system failures from Vancouver to Gander involving almost every Canadian control facility.

"The fact that they are random and unannounced renders the safety of the entire system suspect," O'Donnell said.

A spokesman said the quarantine will halt flights by nine U.S. airlines where pilots are represented by ALPA — Allegheny, Hughes Air West, Delta, Eastern, Frontier, North Central, North West, United and Western.

In addition, he said, American pilots who belong to a different union also are expected to refuse to fly in Canadian air space.

"Although the controllers are there, they're working under the gun and there are disruptions in the system," the spokesman said. He said Canadian pilots have reported a few near-collisions and other unsafe incidents, although there have been no such reports from U.S. pilots.

The spokesman said ALPA has monitored the Canadian situation for the past six days, keeping in close contact with its counterpart pilots' organization in Canada and with Canadian controllers and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration.

He said there have been instances of "wildcat strikes, government coercion, emotional reactions by controllers . . . (and) chaos" during that time, and that conditions are continuing to deteriorate.

"We regret quarantining this air space because of the threat to safety in Canadian air space brought about by controllers' objections to government pressure to introduce French in air-to-ground communications," O'Donnell said.

"To continue to fly into Canada in light of the random disruptions in the air traffic control system is no longer acceptable. There is no way U.S. pilots can guarantee the safety of the traveling public and flight crew personnel."

"This will cause inconvenience to the traveling public, but our first concern must be for passenger safety. No other rational course can be taken under these circumstances."

An ALPA spokesman said most U.S. airlines were cooperating with the quarantine, although it was possible North West might operate some flights to Canada using supervisory personnel.

Officials Submit Their Traffic Plan

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

There's another little bunny in the hutch of city street improvement plans.

Three officials Thursday added their own version to the pile of existing plans, which have been multiplying like rabbits in recent weeks, now numbering six.

The officials, who have dubbed themselves the "officials committee" are Mayor Helen Boosalis, County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton and State Engineer Tom Doyle, represented Thursday by Deputy State Engineer Charles Mutter.

Highlights of their version are:

— Rejection of a proposed roadway in Northeast Radial right-of-way, but proposing construction of an extension of Holdrege St. to connect with 9th and 10th Sts.

— Designation of 14th, 16th, 17th and Vine as local streets around the University of Nebraska campus, paving way for them to be closed if and when Holdrege is extended.

— Designation of 84th St. as a major street, keeping open the option of future widening to four lanes.

— Widening of Normal Blvd. to four lanes from A St. to 70th.

— Deletion of Fremont St. from the major street system, but retaining its eligibility for federal funding.

— Widening of 48th Street for several blocks between Van Dorn and Normal Blvd.

Would Be Step

No mention is made in the recommendation of conversion of J St. and Randolph to one-way lane pairs, but some planners believe this will be a necessary step in place of physical street improvements.

The officials committee took the step despite opposition from speakers who objected to any future widening of 84th, elimination of a roadway in Northeast Radial right-of-way and criticism from the Chamber of Commerce that the recommended plan wouldn't handle future demands.

Most of the plan was approved without a difference of opinion. However, on one point Hamilton stood alone in opposing the widening of Normal Blvd. and on another Nutter stood alone in support of extending Huntington in Northeast Radial right-of-way to 27th.

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In Crowded Office

The officials, who took their action Thursday in the mayor's conference room crowded with private citizens, representatives of neighborhood groups and the Chamber of Commerce, based their version on a version created by the City-County Planning Department.

City, State Employes Lose Law's Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a decision covering millions of workers, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that state and local governments are not required to pay the federal minimum wage and overtime to their employees.

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Going even further, the court overruled its own eight-year-old decision upholding extension of the act to state hospital workers and the non-teaching staffs of state schools.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 750,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, called the decision "a tragic and ludicrous rollback of basic humane protections for 12 million men and women who work for state and local government in this country."

"Obviously the union can't sit still for this," said Wurf.

Wurf and AFL-CIO President George Meany said unions will press Congress to insert wage and overtime guarantees in all new and existing federal programs channeling revenues to the cities and states.

The National League of Cities and the National Governors Conference, two plaintiffs in the case, said the decision affirms the rights of a state or local govern-

ment to determine its own labor relations policies.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, passed in 1938, prescribes minimum wages, maximum hours and other working conditions. The present minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour.

The act's coverage was extended to an estimated 2.9 million state hospital and school employees in 1966. The Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that this was within the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

In Thursday's decision, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court said the reasoning of the 1968 ruling could no longer be regarded as authoritative.

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Fires Claim 23,000 Acres

San Francisco (UPI) — Fire burned California's vast brush and forest lands in a half dozen places Thursday, scorching more than 23,000 acres, including part of the scenic Point Reyes National Seashore Preserve.

The outbreak of fires came during a wave of hot, windy weather and low humidity — conditions most feared by fire officials this year because of record drought throughout the state.

Temperatures were over 100 degrees in many areas. San Francisco had its hottest night on record in the high seventies.

All burning permits were canceled in agricultural areas and the state canceled days off and leave for its forestry personnel.

A moderate earthquake occurred Thursday morning in the mountains about 110 miles north of the Plymouth fire. The quake had a magnitude of 4.1. It shook groceries from store shelves in Susanville but caused no heavy damage or injuries.

The largest fire was a 20,000 acre conflagration in the foothills of the Sierra

Mountains of Sacramento which burned 14 buildings and sent fire-crazed cattle stampeding through fences. Two horses were killed in the flames.

The town of Plymouth was saved during the night when crews "back-fired" lines around it after several families had been driven from their homes.

Along the coast north of the Golden Gate, a fire raced across the sweeping grassland of Point Reyes National Seashore and into a stand of coastal pines. The area was added to the national park system a few years ago as a scenic treasure.

In Southern California, improving weather conditions enabled fire fighters to contain a 1,700-acre fire north of Los Angeles after it had driven scores of residents from their homes in an area near Thousand Oaks.

Smaller fires were reported in Tehama County at the northern end of the state and the Napa County wine country.

The fire in the Mother Lode area around Plymouth, named from the gold rush days, was the largest in northern California so far

this fire season. The huge blaze broke out in five separate places late Wednesday and quickly sent smoke and ash billowing into the sky over the foothills. Winds up to 50 miles an hour whipped the flames.

Two fire fighters were hospitalized with smoke inhalation as an army of 1,600 persons fought the fire. Residents of Plymouth sprayed hoses on their houses to combat flying embers, and officials were preparing to evacuate the 600 residents when the winds diminished.

The Point Reyes blaze also broke out late Wednesday night in grasslands near the southern tip of Tomales Bay, an inlet of the Pacific Ocean north of the Golden Gate. Warm winds carried the flames into rugged brushland and then into a stand of pine in rugged terrain.

Fire fighters and equipment from the National Park Service, the State Division of Forestry and local fire departments fought the Point Reyes blaze. An 80-man crew of crack fire fighters from Idaho were brought in to help save the coastal forest preserve.



INFERNO . . . lights up the night in El Dorado County, Calif.

New York Times News Summary

Carter Welcomed On Hill

Washington — The speaker of the House called him a genius, the Senate majority leader likened him to Franklin Roosevelt, and congressmen from all over the country gave him a warm, rousing, standing ovation. All in all, Thursday was a pleasant and profitable day in the life of Jimmy Carter, the presidential candidate whose campaign has more often than not focused on the vices rather than the virtues of this old city.

Leftist Kidnapped

Washington — At least one kidnapping of a new left radical figure by FBI agents could be uncovered by the Department of Justice investigation of alleged bureau burglaries since 1971, a well placed FBI source revealed. Another source said he could confirm that kidnaps were used as a technique against domestic radicals as well as foreign espionage agents.

Premier Improving

Lisbon — The Portuguese premier, Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, has regained consciousness and showed noticeable improvement Thursday after suffering a serious heart attack Wednesday. The sudden illness of the premier, who was campaigning for president when he was stricken, has

stirred wide uncertainty about next Sunday's presidential election.

Activists Arrested

Seoul, South Korea — A dozen or more Christian activists have been secretly arrested in the last few weeks in Seoul, allegedly on suspicion of pro-Communist activities, dissident sources reported here Thursday.

Rhodesians Stirred Up

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Proposals for major racial reforms in Rhodesia that affect voting, land ownership and social relations among blacks and whites have divided Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's government and stirred a major controversy.

Beaches Declared Fit

Ocean Beach, N.Y. — Almost all Long Island beaches were declared fit for swimming Thursday after sewage debris had closed them for as much as a week. However, Jones Beach State Park will remain closed Friday because of sewage washed up in the past 24 hours. The cleanup may cost some of the local governments as much as \$100,000, officials said.

(c) New York Times News Services

Carter Wins, GOP Battle Continues

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter picked up his 1,505th Democratic National Convention delegate Thursday, enough to mathematically clinch the presidential nomination, but President Ford and Ronald Reagan continued their battle for GOP delegates, taking their search to Minnesota.

Carter, who was virtually assured of the nomination two weeks ago, moved to an outright majority of delegates, according to the continuing Associated Press poll which includes delegates pledged to Carter or who say they will vote for him at the convention.

The Harris poll released on Thursday showed Carter has moved ahead President Ford by 53.40 per cent and could beat Reagan by 58.35 per cent. The poll of 1,480 registered voters showed Carter has picked up the backing of traditional Democratic party groups.

At 1 p.m. EDT, Thursday The AP tally of the Republican race showed Ford with 1,008 delegates pledged to him or who have said they will support him in the national convention, leaving the President 122 short of the nomination. Reagan had 928.

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convention and are shooting for a sweep of all 18. They have asked the rules committee to require that each delegate be elected by a majority, thereby giving Ford all 18."

Reagan backers say they deserve at least six delegate slots because of Reagan's strength in Minnesota. They claim the Ford winner-take-all strategy will be divisive.

Reagan will speak to the convention at 11:15 a.m. Friday and First Lady Betty Ford will address the meeting at 12:15 p.m. Both plan to mingle with delegates in a last-minute bid for uncommitted votes.

Minnesota Republicans, who lost control of all six Statehouse offices and both houses of the legislature, added the word "Independent" to their official party name last year in a bid to draw more voter support.

Minnesota's three Republican congressmen and most party leaders are on the Ford delegate slate, although the leadership has remained publicly neutral in the Ford-Reagan fight.

In Connecticut, campaign strategists for Ronald Reagan announced a drive to win some of Connecticut's 35 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

"Any time your opposition is so confident that they're saying they'll get all the delegation, if you get even one,

it's a victory," said Charles Black, a top aide in the national Reagan campaign.

Ford pins a July 17 visit to the state GOP convention and Black said Reagan would attend if invited.

Black said the Reagan forces will try to win some of the 18 national delegates who will be picked by the state convention from the state's six congressional districts.

Sixty-three delegates stand to be chosen Friday and Saturday in four state conventions including Minnesota, where Ford got his 55 per cent control of the state convention by winning the GOP primary.

Twenty delegates are to be chosen in Montana, 21 in New Mexico and four in Idaho.

In Montana, where Reagan won the advisory primary with 65 per cent of the vote, Ford supporters are saying that attempts by Reagan supporters to control the entire slate of delegates would have a devastating effect on the party — much the same thing Reagan's people are saying in Minnesota about the Ford efforts.

In the Carter campaign for remaining Democratic delegates, David Hales, his regional coordinator, was in North Dakota seeking the state's 13 delegates for the Georgian. The North Dakota Democrats began meeting in a state convention Thursday with delegate selections scheduled on Friday.

Massachusetts Employees Sent Back To Work At Daybreak

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The fine, plus personal fines of \$5,000 each against Doyle and union secretary Paul F. Quirk, were imposed by Suffolk Superior Judge Thomas B. Morse Jr., who held the union and its leaders in contempt for disobeying a back-to-work order he issued Monday, the first day of the strike.

Morse, who scowled at attorneys for both sides and appeared exasperated at tactics used by negotiators, gave Doyle and Quirk until 6 a.m. to call off the strike. The \$200,000 fine was to continue until the strike ended.

Palestinians Mount Counterattack

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The three-day battle for the camps of Tal Zaatar and Jisr al-Basha also touched off fierce artillery exchanges between Moslem and Christian gunmen all along the line dividing Beirut and the nearby mountains into religious camps.

More than 150 persons — combatants and civilians caught in the shelling — were killed and 200 wounded in the last 24-hour period, according to estimates from hospitals and security officials.

Palestinian sources charged Christians under the leadership of Camille Chamoun provoked the battle to encourage Syrian troops to remain. But the Syrians completed their withdrawal from southern

Moslem-Christian gap in the 14-month conflict that has killed 28,000.

The camps control the approaches from Christian-held mountains to the Christian enclave of Ashrafiya, making the area essential to consolidate the Christian hold on eastern Beirut.

They house about 25,000 refugees plus 30,000 Moslem Lebanese driven from the southern border region by Israeli retaliation bombings against Palestinian guerrilla strongholds.

A spokesman for Chamoun claimed some 5,000 Christian gunmen backed by tanks and artillery broke through the outside defense line before dawn.

But Palestinians and other independent sources said that by afternoon the Palestinians had turned on the offensive, moving into surrounding factories and broadening the defensive perimeter.

Opponents To House Reforms Want Plan Out Of Committee

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"We are acting in haste out of pressure from the press," Mathis said.

Administration Committee Republicans joined Mathis' drive, saying the Democratic Caucus has no business telling the committee what to do.

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Fires Claim 23,000 Acres

San Francisco (UPI) — Fire burned California's vast brush and forest lands in a half dozen places Thursday, scorching more than 23,000 acres, including part of the scenic Point Reyes National Seashore Preserve.

The outbreak of fires came during a wave of hot, windy weather and low humidity — conditions most feared by fire officials this year because of record drought throughout the state.

Temperatures were over 100 degrees in many areas. San Francisco had its hottest night on record in the high seventies.

All burning permits were canceled in agricultural areas and the state canceled days off and leave for its forestry personnel.

A moderate earthquake occurred Thursday morning in the mountains about 110 miles north of the Plymouth fire. The quake had a magnitude of 4.1. It shook groceries from store shelves in Susanville but caused no heavy damage or injuries.

The largest fire was a 20,000 acre conflagration in the foothills of the Sierra

Mountains of Sacramento which burned 14 buildings and sent fire-crazed cattle stampeding through fences. Two horses were killed in the flames.

The town of Plymouth was saved during the night when crews "back-fired" lines around it after several families had been driven from their homes.

Along the coast north of the Golden Gate, a fire raced across the sweeping grassland of Point Reyes National Seashore and into a stand of coastal pines. The area was added to the national park system a few years ago as a scenic treasure.

In Southern California, improving weather conditions enabled fire fighters to contain a 1,700-acre fire north of Los Angeles after it had driven scores of residents from their homes in an area near Thousand Oaks.

Smaller fires were reported in Tehama County at the northern end of the state and the Napa County wine country.

The fire in the Mother Lode area around Plymouth, named from the gold rush days, was the largest in northern California so far

this fire season. The huge blaze broke out in five separate places late Wednesday and quickly sent smoke and ash billowing into the sky over the foothills. Winds up to 50 miles an hour whipped the flames.

Two fire fighters were hospitalized with smoke inhalation as an army of 1,600 persons fought the fire. Residents of Plymouth sprayed hoses on their houses to combat flying embers, and officials were preparing to evacuate the 600 residents when the winds diminished.

The Point Reyes blaze also broke out late Wednesday night in grasslands near the southern tip of Tomales Bay, an inlet of the Pacific Ocean north of the Golden Gate. Warm winds carried the flames into rugged brushland and then into a stand of pine in rugged terrain.

Fire fighters and equipment from the National Park Service, the State Division of Forestry and local fire departments fought the Point Reyes blaze. An 80-man crew of crack fire fighters from Idaho were brought in to help save the coastal forest preserve.



INFERNO . . . lights up the night in El Dorado County, Calif.

New York Times News Summary

Carter Welcomed On Hill

Washington — The speaker of the House called him a genius, the Senate majority leader likened him to Franklin Roosevelt, and congressmen from all over the country gave him a warm, rousing, standing ovation. All in all, Thursday was a pleasant and profitable day in the life of Jimmy Carter, the presidential candidate whose campaign has more often than not focused on the vices rather than the virtues of this old city.

Leftist Kidnapped

Washington — At least one kidnapping of a new left radical figure by FBI agents could be uncovered by the Department of Justice investigation of alleged bureau burglaries since 1971, a well placed FBI source revealed. Another source said he could confirm that kidnappers were used as a technique against domestic radicals as well as foreign espionage agents.

Premier Improving

Lisbon — The Portuguese premier, Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, has regained consciousness and showed noticeable improvement Thursday after suffering a serious heart attack Wednesday. The sudden illness of the premier, who was campaigning for president when he was stricken, has

stirred wide uncertainty about next Sunday's presidential election.

Activists Arrested

Seoul, South Korea — A dozen or more Christian activists have been secretly arrested in the last few weeks in Seoul, allegedly on suspicion of pro-Communist activities, dissident sources reported here Thursday.

Rhodesians Stirred Up

Salisbury, Rhodesia — Proposals for major racial reforms in Rhodesia that affect voting, land ownership and social relations among blacks and whites have divided Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's government and stirred a major controversy.

Beaches Declared Fit

Ocean Beach, N.Y. — Almost all Long Island beaches were declared fit for swimming Thursday after sewage debris had closed them for as much as a week. However, Jones Beach State Park will remain closed Friday because of sewage washed up in the past 24 hours. The cleanup may cost some of the local governments as much as \$100,000, officials said.

(c) New York Times News Services

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Morse Thursday ordered the fines against the union and the leadership dismissed. He said he would hear a motion Friday to consider dismissing contempt charges against Doyle and Quirk.

Morse also said he wanted a progress report from mediator Eric Schmrertz at Friday's hearing. Mediation continued Thursday.

"Because of the progress in the talks, we are ordering all the workers back to work immediately," Doyle said upon emerging from negotiations, now directed by a court-approved mediator.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who publicly had assumed a hardline posture of threatening striking workers with dismissal and loss of pay and benefits, immediately announced limited amnesty for strikers.

"I will not take any further disciplinary action against state employees who return to work," Dukakis said.

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To other states: Daily 65¢ week; Sunday 100¢ week; both \$1.05 week.

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Carter Wins, GOP Battle Continues

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter picked up his 1,505th Democratic National Convention delegate Thursday, enough to mathematically clinch the presidential nomination, but President Ford and Ronald Reagan continued their battle for GOP delegates, taking their search to Minnesota.

Carter, who was virtually assured of the nomination two weeks ago, moved to an outright majority of delegates, according to the continuing Associated Press poll which includes delegates pledged to Carter or who say they will vote for him at the convention.

The Harris poll released on Thursday showed Carter has moved ahead President Ford by 53-40 per cent and could beat Reagan by 58-35 per cent. The poll of 1,480 registered voters showed Carter has picked up the backing of traditional Democratic party groups.

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Kissinger, Vorster End Talks With Optimism

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up two days of talks Thursday with South African Prime Minister John Vorster optimistic that "the process is in motion" for a peaceful transition to black majority rule in southern Africa.

As a result of the talks held in West Germany, Kissinger said he is sending his top specialist in African affairs, Asst. Secretary of State William E. Schaufele Jr., to Africa next week for consultations with leaders of black states.

One subject known to be under discussion is the possibility of resetting white Rhodesians in Western Europe and South Africa if political control passes to Rhodesia's 6.1 million blacks.

The United States presumably would help finance the operation, with some support from Britain and West Germany.

Kissinger was guarded, however, as he reviewed his discussions with Vorster at a news conference in Munich before flying here to meet with British leaders and to deliver a speech on East-West relations Friday.

South Africa Police Confiscate Pamphlets

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Police, fearful of a new flareup of the worst racial unrest this century, confiscated hundreds of pamphlets Thursday that called for a strike by black coal miners.

Black school officials in Soweto, the suburb of one million people where the protests began, asked for a mass funeral for children and teachers killed in the rioting. The chief magistrate of Johannesburg refused permission for the funeral and banned a meeting that had been called to plan the ceremony.

Zulu-language pamphlets confiscated in Witbank, about 75 miles east of Johannesburg, urged the town's 29,000 black workers to stage a one-day strike to protest rent increases.

Police were alerted for possible demonstrations in the coal mining town and about 300 Asian families evacuated a black suburb as a precaution.

Rioting that spread throughout the Transvaal province in the past week killed 140 people — all but two of them black — and injured 1,128. The toll of racial violence was the worst in South Africa this century.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said police gunfire killed at least 50 of the victims. Authorities have said most of the riot

casualties were inflicted by blacks upon blacks in the drunken, looting mobs. About 900 persons have been arrested.

Insurance companies in Johannesburg estimated the burning and looting of buildings, cars, clinics, libraries and banks would cost more than \$34.5 million to repair.

The issue of compulsory study of the Afrikaans language, which sparked the outbreaks, will be settled before the next school term begins in August, a government official said Thursday. Black school children charged the Dutch-derived tongue of South Africa's first white settlers is "the language of the oppressor."

Michiel Botha, the Bantu (African) administration minister, told Parliament in Cape Town Thursday the rioting was deliberate, and whites helped plan it. He gave no details, however.

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OAU Starts Summit Meet

Port Louis, Mauritius (UPI) — The 47 nations of the Organization of African Unity began a summit meeting Thursday expected to concentrate on tightening sanctions against the continent's two white minority regimes, South Africa and Rhodesia.

The annual session, Africa's most important political and economic meeting, also will see strong opposition to the United States and Britain over development of an American naval base on Diego Garcia, a strategic island 1,400 miles to the northeast of here in the Indian Ocean.

Virtually every one of the 47 African and Arab foreign ministers preparing for the three-day meeting of heads of state next week is pushing for a resolution denouncing superpower involvement in the Indian Ocean.

Sources said the OAU will pass a unanimous resolution condemning the violence in South Africa, where at least 138 blacks have died and more than 1,100 have

News Leak Hearings Start July 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee voted on Thursday to start hearings July 19 into the leak of a secret intelligence report to CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr and other newsmen.

Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., indicated investigators have not determined who leaked the report but told newsmen:

"We have some pretty clear-cut information as to when and how it might have been done."

Flynt declined to say whether or not Schorr and members of the disbanded special House Intelligence Committee will be

called to testify.

He said he hopes the hearings, approved by a show of hands, will be open to the public and said their purpose will be to gain additional information as well as to set out to the public information that investigators have already gathered.

"I think we will develop a little more information on the basis of sworn statements," Flynt said.

He said a special committee staff of former FBI agents has interviewed more than 400 witnesses in a preliminary investigation.

The House ordered the Ethics Committee investigation after it voted to keep the committee report secret and the text was published by the Village Voice, a New York weekly.

Schorr has said he made available a copy of the report he had obtained while covering the committee as a matter of journalistic conscience.

The House voted to keep the Intelligence Committee's final report secret because it contained information committee members had agreed with President Ford not to release publicly without his approval.

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It's Hard To Be A Hooker

"It's very difficult being a hooker," says Buffy Wilson, who should know. She spent three years as a prostitute at Nevada's Mustang Ranch, working 17-day, 16-hour stretches, and making between \$500 and \$1,500 a week. She told her story at the opening session of the "First World Meeting of Prostitutes" in Washington, D.C.

Even With Good Record Insurance Hard To Get

By The New York Times

New York — Youthful drivers, middle-aged drivers and even seasoned drivers with relatively clean records who want to or have to switch to a new automobile insurance company are finding it increasingly difficult to get coverage, according to government officials and industry sources.

These persons said in interviews that the situation was especially critical in the Northeast, Florida and on the West Coast, and could best be demonstrated by the 45% increase in applications, nationally, to the so-called assigned risk plans from January through May 1976, as against the comparable period last year.

These plans are legally mandated pools of insurance companies that generally charge higher rates than individual companies. Traditionally, they have been reserved for drivers who have had frequent accidents or were otherwise considered undesirable risks.

Assigned Risk Plans

The persons interviewed also predicted that if the Government Employees Insurance Co., which is already cutting back its operations, is declared bankrupt, many of the company's customers, including some with good driving records, may also be forced into the assigned risk plans.

According to those interviewed, the reluctance of the insurance companies to write new business is related to several factors: the stock market collapse in 1974, which eroded the companies' investment surplus; an increase in the frequency of accidents after the effects of the oil embargo wore off and the public began doing more driving, and an increase in the cost of each claim, which in turn was related to climbing medical costs and costs for auto parts.

The companies have attempted to compensate for the losses by raising premiums substantially, but that in itself causes a problem.

"The old rule of thumb was that you should have \$1 of surplus for ever \$2 of business that you write," said Stanley Dorf, chief of the auto and compensation bureau for the New York State Insurance Department. "As premium rates are raised, just with existing business, your need for surplus grows. That, plus worry that rates may not be high enough, gets companies very worried about writing new business."

Given these factors, the bankruptcy of the Government Employees Insurance Co. would present the industry with a sudden influx of unwanted new business. A spokesman for the Independent Insurance Agents of America predicted that "very many of these people would end up in the assigned risk plans."

A statement issued by Aetna Life & Casualty said, however, that "the auto insurance industry should be able to accommodate GEICO policyholders if the need arises, either directly or through the assigned risk mechanism."

When asked about their willingness to take new business and to renew existing customers, the Allstate Insurance Co., Aetna Life & Casualty and the Continental Insurance Co. all said or at least were applying more careful underwriting standards to new applicants and to customers up for renewal.

A survey conducted by the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut found that 33 companies were mentioned by agents as showing reluctance regarding renewals or new applicants. Most often mentioned were the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. of San Francisco and the Continental.

Richard Griebel, a spokesman for Fireman's Fund, denied there was a moratorium on new business in Connecticut, but said that "where rates are inadequate, we're not aggressively seeking new business."

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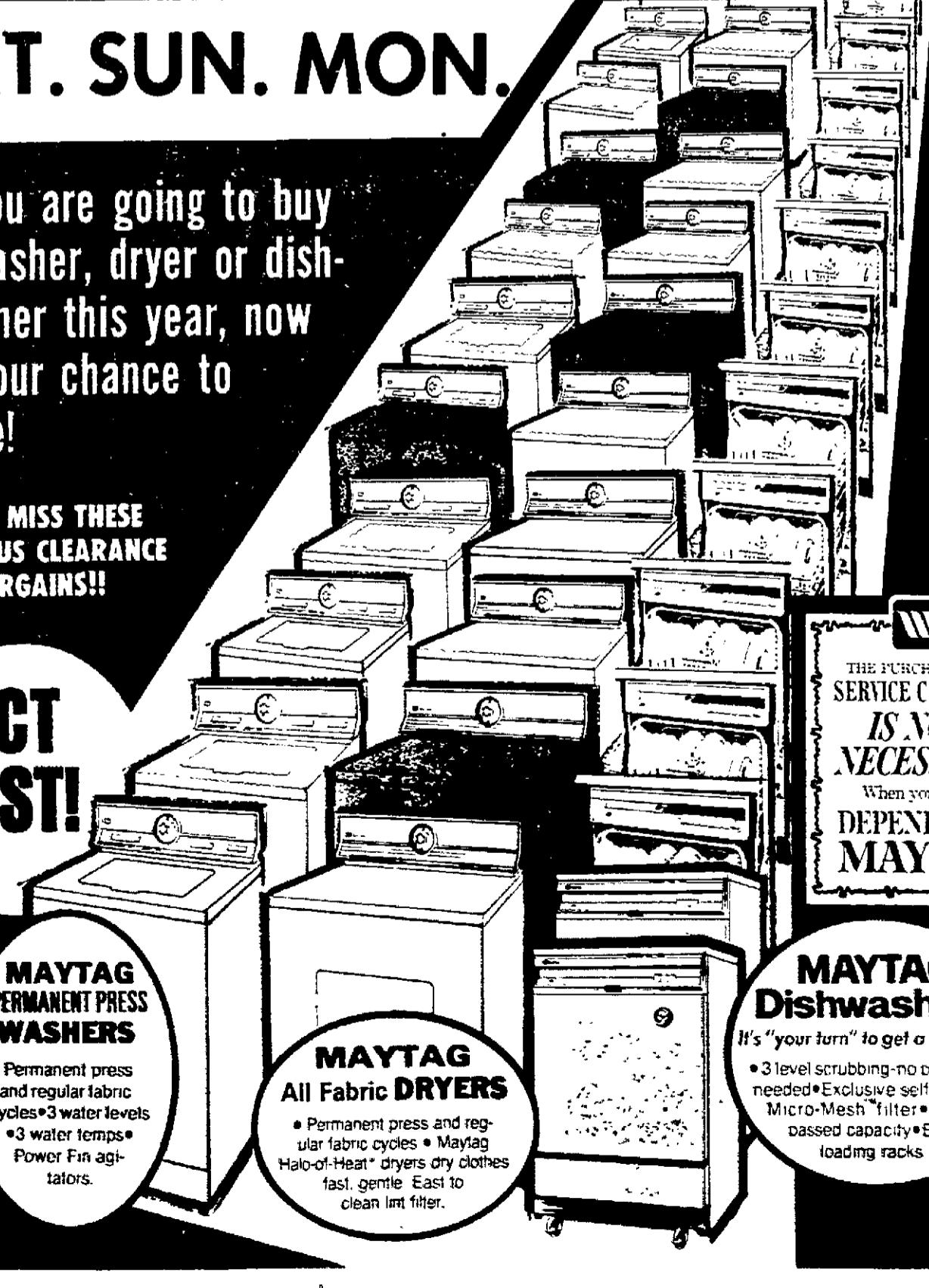
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Port Louis, Mauritius (UPI) — The 47 nations of the Organization of African Unity began a summit meeting Thursday expected to concentrate on tightening sanctions against the continent's two white minority regimes, South Africa and Rhodesia.

The annual session, Africa's most important political and economic meeting, also will see strong opposition to the United States and Britain over development of an American naval base on Diego Garcia, a strategic island 1,400 miles to the northeast of here in the Indian Ocean.

Virtually every one of the 47 African and Arab foreign ministers preparing for the three-day meeting of heads of state next week is pushing for a resolution denouncing superpower involvement in the Indian Ocean.

Sources said the OAU will pass a unanimous resolution condemning the violence in South Africa, where at least 138 blacks have died and more than 1,100 have

News Leak Hearings Start July 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee voted on Thursday to start hearings July 19 into the leak of a secret intelligence report to CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr and other newsmen.

Chairman John J. Flynn, D-Ga., indicated investigators have not determined who leaked the report but told newsmen:

"We have some pretty clear-cut information as to when and how it might have been done."

Flynn declined to say whether or not Schorr and members of the disbanded special House Intelligence Committee will be

called to testify. He said he hopes the hearings, approved by a show of hands, will be open to the public and said their purpose will be to gain additional information as well as to set out to the public information that investigators have already gathered.

"I think we will develop a little more information on the basis of sworn statements," Flynn said.

He said a special committee staff of former FBI agents has interviewed more than 400 witnesses in a preliminary investigation without his approval.

Paddler Smith Is Up Creek Without Canoe

San Diego (AP) — Vincent Matthew Smith was going to paddle 85 miles in celebration of the nation's bicentennial, but it looks like the 88-year-old man may be up the creek without a canoe — literally.

Smith was going to paddle a canoe from Santa Catalina Island to La Jolla Cove on the mainland of California. But a tea company has rejected Smith's request that it buy the canoe for the 16-hour trip.

He had offered to sustain himself on the firm's tea during the 16-hour trip.

The plan, now tentative, calls for him to leave Avalon Bay at Catalina at 5 p.m. July 3. It is listed officially as event No. 1077366-001 of the National Bicentennial Committee.

The Lincoln School of Commerce Announces the formation of a

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It's Hard To Be A Hooker

"It's very difficult being a hooker," says Buffy Wilson, who should know. She spent three years as a prostitute at Nevada's Mustang Ranch, working 17-day, 16-hour stretches, and making between \$500 and \$1,500 a week. She told her story at the opening session of the "First World Meeting of Prostitutes" in Washington, D.C.

Even With Good Record Insurance Hard To Get

©The New York Times

New York — Youthful drivers, middle-aged drivers and even seasoned drivers with relatively clean records who want to or have to switch to a new automobile insurance company are finding it increasingly difficult to get coverage, according to government officials and industry sources.

These persons said in interviews that the situation was especially critical in the Northeast, Florida and on the West Coast, and could best be demonstrated by the 45% increase in applications, nationally, to the so-called assigned risk plans from January through May 1976, as against the comparable period last year.

These plans are legally mandated pools of insurance companies that generally charge higher rates than individual companies. Traditionally, they have been reserved for drivers who have had frequent accidents or were otherwise considered undesirable risks.

Assigned Risk Plans

The persons interviewed also predicted that if the Government Employees Insurance Co., which is already cutting back its operations, is declared bankrupt, many of the company's customers, including some with good driving records, may also be forced into the assigned risk plans.

According to those interviewed, the reluctance of the insurance companies to write new business is related to several factors: the stock market collapse in 1974, which eroded the companies' investment surplus; an increase in the frequency of accidents after the effects of the oil embargo wore off and the public began doing more driving, and an increase in the cost of each claim, which in turn was related to climbing medical costs and costs for auto parts.

The companies have attempted to compensate for the losses by raising premiums substantially, but that in itself causes a problem.

"The old rule of thumb was that you should have \$1 of surplus for ever \$2 of business that you write," said Stanley Dorf, chief of the auto and compensation bureau for the New York State Insurance Department. "As premium rates are raised, just with existing business, your need for surplus grows. That, plus worry that the rates may not be high enough, gets companies very worried about writing new business."

Given these factors, the bankruptcy of the Government Employees Insurance Co. would present the industry with a sudden influx of unwanted new business. A spokesman for the Independent Insurance Agents of America predicted that "very many of these people would end up in the assigned risk plans."

A statement issued by Aetna Life & Casualty said, however, that "the auto insurance industry should be able to accommodate GEICO policyholders if the need arises, either directly or through the assigned risk mechanism."

When asked about their willingness to take new business and to renew existing customers, the Allstate Insurance Co., Aetna Life & Casualty and the Continental Insurance Co. all said they had curtailed their new business somewhat or at least were applying more careful underwriting standards to new applicants and to customers up for renewal.

A survey conducted by the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut found that 33 companies were mentioned by agents as showing reluctance regarding renewals or new applicants. Most often mentioned were the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. of San Francisco and the Continen-

Richard Griebel, a spokesman for Fireman's Fund, denied there was a moratorium on new business in Connecticut, but said that "where rates are inadequate, we're not aggressively seeking new business."

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, June 25, 1976

The Democratic 'Hierarchy'

For years while he was working hard to help build the Democratic Party in Nebraska to a position of political parity, Jim Exon took great delight in needling the "Republican hierarchy." He still takes great delight in poking at those who lead the Nebraska GOP. Exon and other Democrats have also criticized — with a significant degree of accuracy, too — the Nebraska Republican Party for being, in effect, a closed shop, for quashing dissent within party ranks and for stifling the ambitions of non-club party members.

But what has happened now, after Gov. Exon has become undisputed party leader with two overwhelming election victories behind him, six years in the statehouse and a position as the most popular political figure in the state?

One might never guess what has happened, if one had listened to Jim Exon ridiculing the Republican Party hierarchy for bossing the GOP.

But the governor and/or his loyalists are now in the process of doing something for which Democrats — Exon foremost among them — have long criticized Republicans.

The Democratic "hierarchy" is attempting — and may well succeed in doing so — to purge one of its dissenting members.

The Exon loyalists are out to "get" Democratic National Committeewoman

A Conspiracy To Hide

There seems to be disagreement among Senate Intelligence Committee members over the degree of importance of the new report about the CIA and the FBI withholding information from the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But most members of the panel and the subcommittee which investigated the assassination will agree that no new evidence has been found which proves the late president's death was part of a conspiracy. Nor does evidence point unequivocally to a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro — such a plot being important as a motive behind the Kennedy killing.

The significance of the subcommittee findings can be found in new allegations that the secret agencies again used presumed powers and the national security defense to obstruct an investigation of a

crime of unparalleled magnitude in this era.

The CIA and the FBI withheld information from the Warren Commission on the apparent grounds that their activities were too sensitive to be subjected to the light of investigation, even though the information might have helped to resolve the riddle surrounding the death of the American president. The presumption seems to have been that keeping secret the sleazy CIA and FBI cloak-and-dagger dealings with regard to Cuba was more important to the long-run security of the nation than efforts to solve a heinous crime and heal the trauma suffered by the nation.

In bringing to light the CIA and FBI efforts to obstruct justice, perhaps the intelligence committee can help to prevent further abuses of power and trust by the secret agencies.

TODAY'S MAIL

Man-Made And God-Made

Lincoln, Neb.
Here I sit on the porch of the nursing home where I live, and spend many hours viewing the handiwork of God's hand in nature — the stately trees, the green grass, the beautiful roses in full bloom, and there is man's handiwork in the beautiful brick buildings on my right and one on the left. The cars also are man's masterpiece and invention as they pass, all colors, driven slowly and carefully by men and women.

And the American flag waves in the soft breeze, the symbol of this great country of ours — America, the beautiful.

ANNA SCHOENLEBER

☆ ☆ ☆

The Clock

Auburn, Neb.

A clock sits in a quiet room
Tick, tick; telling, telling.
The face talks
It makes happy smiles and anxious frowns.
The springs and wheels are working
Emotion is being created and felt.
Gold sparkling pieces hidden in a frame
No one can see into this little factory.
Factory of time counting time.
Time included in this clock
Time included in this room
Time will be told but —
Who will see the making
Who will see the working
Who will see the pieces
Even though the face
Talks, ticks, talks, ticks, talks, ticks.

CONNIE DIETRICH

☆ ☆ ☆

Where Have The Windmills Gone?

Lincoln, Neb.
Did you see that bright yellow van going down the highway on June 13? It was my two grandsons and I headed for Missouri. It was an easy five-hour drive, with a comfortable front seat and an air-conditioned vehicle.

The countryside was bright and green. The corn seemed a bit short, but who am I, a city slicker, to judge? Farm buildings are a far cry from yesterday's big red barns and shabby homes. Today nearly all the buildings are neatly painted, and trees and flowers abundant. Pictures of windmills are only in our minds. Where have they gone?

On the return trip, being checked by a security guard at the airport, the little gadget protested loudly over my packet of small change. The giant silver bird rose so smoothly, we did not realize we had left the ground. Far below the countryside looked like quilt-blocks of black, green and beige. The buildings were tiny toys, the highway a thin gray thread and the river a muddy winding ribbon. In 40 minutes our plane landed in Lincoln ... I had thoroughly enjoyed my vacation.

SOD-BUSTER

RICHARD L.
WORSNOP

One Century—Hero To Scapegoat



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It used to be said of Custer that "he died with his boots on." Now it is "Custer died for your sins." From hero to scapegoat. It is the price many military men have had to pay for doing what they thought was their patriotic duty

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Good Guy Tip'

WASHINGTON — As reporters peep through keyholes and otherwise imitate the eavesdropping and invasion of privacy so recently deplored when practiced by the FBI, a major congressional corruption scandal goes relatively unnoticed.

The House Majority Leader, Boston Democrat Thomas O'Neill, has successfully pressured the Department of Housing and Urban Development into granting \$88 million in federal rent subsidies to a corporation headed by James Wilmot, a Democratic fatcat who not only contributes to O'Neill campaigns but heads up the fund-raising for all congressional Democrats.

When asked by New York Times reporter Martin Tolchin about his repeated calls on behalf of Wilmot, Congressman O'Neill at first directed his press secretary to say flatly "he had no contact with any HUD people over Genesee Crossroads." But HUD officials, including Secretary Carla Hills, confirmed receiving calls from O'Neill demanding a speedup of the decision on the lucrative, risk-free contract.

Confronted with this hard evidence that he had been lying, Congressman O'Neill tried a different cover-up: "I'd do it for anyone," he expostulated. Of course; "anyone" who contributes heavily to Democratic congressional campaigns can count on intervention in his behalf by the most powerful Democrat in Congress.

Let us count the double standards:

(1) If a White House aide called an agency on behalf of a contributor, as Sherman Adams did for Bernard Goldfine, a horrified hue and cry would rightly be raised. But when Good Guy "Tip" O'Neill leans on HUD at the behest of his chief fund-raiser, most of the Capitol Hill press corps asks "so what else is new?"

(2) If a Republican fund-raising official were exposed in a position that reeks of influence-purchasing, and had refused to return any calls or even issue a statement, an angry press corps would nail him to the wall for "stonewalling," and editorial would be demanding his full explanation or his resignation. But Democrat Wilmot collects his rent subsidies and tears up his photo messages.

(3) When a congressman puts his girl friend on the payroll for \$14,000, that rates front-page outrage and the stern demand from the majority leader that he resign his chairmanship. But when the majority leader delivers on an \$88 million contract for his angel, that rates a shrug and an "Everybody does it."

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The Congress has been so corrupt for so long that the most blatant attempts to "fix" contracts are no longer taken to be corruption. Today, in the aftermath of a sex fritz, the leaders who make up the House's "Board of Education" are pretending to sweep away the petty chiseling that annoys voters. Ironically, in so doing, they are concentrating power in the speaker — a job that will soon be occupied by a man who sees nothing immoral or improper in badgering the government to enrich a benefactor.

Congressional corruption is becoming a key issue in the 1976 campaign. After the sex fritz dies, the pervasive corruption will remain, and cannot be rooted out with the cosmetic "reforms" being rushed through the House this week to do away with congressmen's little tax boxes.

The Democrats, over the objection of many Republicans, rammed through the automatic raises, the easy-to-steal cash allowances and other ripoffs they are hastily canceling today. But they are not confronting the real corruption: the way the bloated Democratic-majority staffs connect with and coddle the bureaucracy, and the way Democrats like Phil Burton and Wayne Hays and "Tip" O'Neill have been able to run their show behind closed doors.

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"The do-anything Democratic Congress" is an issue; who will be the issue-maker? Jimmy Carter, the new Dewey, can inveigh in general terms against an establishment, but he will have to endorse Democratic office-holders all across the country, not campaign against a Democratic Congress's corruption. President Ford could, but as a man of the Congress all his life, his heart is not in it.

The issue — the villain every good campaign must have — is made to order for Ronald Reagan. Campaigning against a Demo-Congress, Carter would be the In's Out, Ford the Out's In, and Reagan the Out's Out — which is to say that Reagan is the best equipped to exploit voter resentment of congressional corruption.

Majority Leader O'Neill, caught in an outright lie, testily dismissed questions about his corrupt pressure with, "I open the door." He may have opened the door to more than he realizes.

(c) New York Times Service

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

'The Boston Affair'

BOSTON — No one who knows this city's public schools would dispute the finding of Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. that some de jure segregation existed here. And no one of goodwill would reject his moral goal of a school system that provided an integrated, quality education for every child.

But between a finding of fact and the attainment of a moral goal there stretches the long, winding road that the policy-maker must travel. Initiative, maneuver, and compromise are necessary for a safe, successful journey. Patience and a sense of timing are essential if stubborn facts are to yield to new ideals. Prudence is the required practical virtue.

Normally in a free society, policy is made by an elected legislator or executive. Because he periodically seeks election, such a policy-maker must, in Edmund Burke's words, "live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him, their opinion high respect; their business unremitting attention."

When complicated social issues pass into the hands of a judge, however, another atmosphere prevails. A judge does not feel the pulse and pressure of a community. He sits in isolation. In formulating solutions, he need only consult "the law," an abstraction that can encompass a good many of his own unchallenged predilections.

"Once a right and a violation have been shown, the scope of a district court's equitable powers to remedy past wrongs is broad, for breadth and flexibility are inherent in equitable remedies," the Supreme Court has observed.

A judge may ignore unintended consequences, disruptive side-effects, and counter-balancing social costs in the single-minded pursuit of a remedy for the wrong he has discerned. If his objective, for example, is to rearrange the seating of the audience, he is free to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater because that may be the fastest way to get everybody out of their seats.

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It is to these intellectual temptations that Judge Garrity has yielded in his management of the Boston school busing case. Like most northern cities, Boston's schools were somewhat segregated because of housing patterns. Boston's elected School Committee, the sad, captive instrument of demagogues, overlaid on this pattern of de facto segregation a further series of actions — such as the siting of newly-constructed schools and the grouping of elementary schools that feed into particular high schools — designed to strengthen natural segregative tendencies.

Inspecting these ham-fisted practices, Judge Garrity had no difficulty in finding de jure segregation. Rather than identifying these specific segregative practices and reversing them, Judge Garrity showed a zeal and an ambition that might be admirable in an executive but are suspect in a judge. He chose to try not only for immediate, almost total integration but also for a comprehensive reform of the whole deteriorated, politics-ridden school system. Not content with rearranging attendance zones and feeder patterns, he also opted for the one strategy that promised a quick payoff: busing on a large scale.

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Boston has lived for two years with the consequences of that reckless course. This old, proud, poor, much-loved city has been tormented by racial hate, by needless fear and anxiety, by violence and the threat of violence. Truancy has soared. White flight has accelerated. Racial incidents have multiplied. Any serious teaching in some high schools has virtually stopped for weeks at a time.

And all to what purpose? It is not as if black youths were being transported to splendid schools. South Boston High, one of the centers of resistance, would never be mistaken for Groton. In a recent year, out of a graduating class of 418, it sent only 85 to college. Poor blacks have been shuffled together with poor whites achieving little except change for the sake of change.

The Boston Latin Schools afford another example of judicial arbitrariness. These two schools are the glories of an otherwise ramshackle system. The creation of Boston's Yankee past, the Latin Schools have opened the doors to higher learning for generations of Irish, Jewish, and Italian children.

Busing is not an issue because these are citywide schools with admission by rigorous examination. Segregation in any true sense is not an issue either because each of the schools has had approximately a hundred black students in recent years, or between seven and nine per cent of the total. Because that figure did not correspond with the percentage of black children in the system as a whole, however, Judge Garrity decreed that the test scores had to be disregarded and that henceforth 35% of the entering class had to be composed of minority students, presumably whether or not they were as qualified as the white children excluded to make room for them.

Could there be an act more racially divisive or better calculated to divide black and white persons? Can such manipulations be defended as merely the neutral working of the law?

(c) New York Times Service

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, June 25, 1976

The Democratic 'Hierarchy'

For years while he was working hard to help build the Democratic Party in Nebraska to a position of political parity, Jim Exon took great delight in needling the "Republican hierarchy." He still takes great delight in poking at those who lead the Nebraska GOP. Exon and other Democrats have also criticized — with a significant degree of accuracy, too — the Nebraska Republican Party for being, in effect, a closed shop, for quashing dissent within party ranks and for stifling the ambitions of non-club party members.

But what has happened now, after Gov. Exon has become undisputed party leader with two overwhelming election victories behind him, six years in the statehouse and a position as the most popular political figure in the state?

One might never guess what has happened, if one had listened to Jim Exon ridiculing the Republican Party hierarchy for bossing the GOP.

But the governor and/or his loyalists are now in the process of doing something for which Democrats — Exon foremost amongst them — have long criticized Republicans.

The Democratic "hierarchy" is attempting — and may well succeed in doing so — to purge one of its dissenting members.

The Exon loyalists are out to "get" Democratic National Committeewoman

Frances Ohmstede of Guide Rock, because she has not been loyal enough to the governor.

The candidate opposing Mrs. Ohmstede, Mrs. Dolores Christensen of Minden, has the backing and "encouragement" of the governor and his key loyal supporters. Mrs. Christensen says "I agree with the governor 100%, and I think he is the greatest asset the state and the Democratic Party have ever had. I just don't think Frances has been justified in some of her criticism of him."

Mrs. Christensen may well be qualified to hold high party office but on the surface at least it is difficult to see where her record or performance in party affairs matches Mrs. Ohmstede's. It would seem, too, that "100%" loyalty to the governor is not sufficient reason to supplant the incumbent national committeewoman, who is an informed, courageous, experienced, outspoken party worker. Further, it would seem that the governor should be embarrassed by any suggestion that "loyalty" is the major issue.

In our opinion, Jim Exon has written a great record in service to party and state. He and political figures aligned with him have been right on the mark in championing an open party and in pointing out political "hierarchies" where access is shut off. That is why it is somewhat painful to see the Exon camp move into the proverbial glass house.

A Conspiracy To Hide

There seems to be disagreement among Senate Intelligence Committee members over the degree of importance of the new report about the CIA and the FBI withholding information from the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But most members of the panel and the subcommittee which investigated the assassination will agree that no new evidence has been found which proves the late president's death was part of a conspiracy. Nor does evidence point unequivocally to a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro — such a plot being important as a motive behind the Kennedy killing.

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CONNIE DIETRICH

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Where Have The Windmills Gone?

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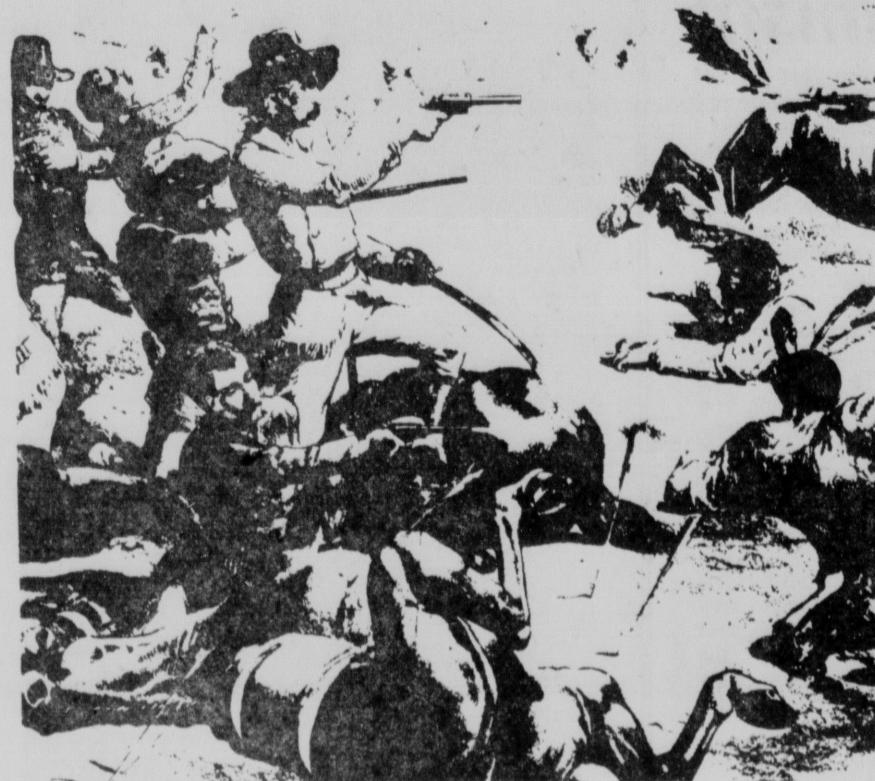
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SOD-BUSTER

RICHARD L.
WORSNUP

One Century—Hero To Scapegoat



'Today it is fashionable . . . to denounce him (Custer) as a bloodthirsty racist whose fate was richly deserved.'

WASHINGTON — The century-old Battle of Little Big Horn is one of the most famous military engagements of all time, and evidently it also was one of the shortest. Some historians believe it may have taken Chief Crazy Horse's band of Sioux and Cheyenne warriors no more than half an hour to kill Gen. George A. Custer and all of the 264 men under his immediate command. That brief battle on June 25, 1876, was the U.S. Army's worst defeat in a century of Indian warfare.

According to Zeke Scher, editor of The Denver Post's Sunday magazine, "Apparently more has been written on the Little Big Horn than any other battle in world history, including Waterloo and Gettysburg."

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Custer, in the process, has become a mythic figure — as controversial today as he was in his own time. He was a bold and dashing soldier, apparently cut from the same cloth as Gen. George Patton. During the Civil War he fought at Bull Run and Gettysburg, and on April 9, 1865, received Gen. Robert E. Lee's flag of truce. At the age of 23, Custer became the youngest American officer ever to be promoted to general.

No one questioned the man's bravery. "He took tremendous risks, and emerged unscathed,"

Professor Stephen E. Ambrose wrote in Harvard Magazine. "During the Civil War, he had a dozen horses killed under him, but he was never wounded." Custer's exploits won him national fame as well as a reputation for impetuosity and overweening egotism. Paton would have understood.

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Custer's present reputation rests, for good or ill, on his post-Civil War military service. In November, 1868, assigned to the 7th Cavalry, he won a major victory against the Cheyennes at the Battle of Washita in western Oklahoma. But the dozens of victims included women and children, and Custer was roundly condemned in the Eastern press.

While posted in the Dakota Territory in 1874, Custer led an

expedition to the Black Hills, where gold was discovered on Indian land. The ensuing rush to the area aroused the Sioux and the Cheyennes in 1876, and a campaign was undertaken to subdue them. The trail eventually led to the Little Big Horn River in Montana.

themselves surrounded in exposed terrain. The outcome was as inevitable as it was swift.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

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Fund-raiser-builder Wilmot, who is not even a constituent of O'Neill, is now all set to rake in \$2,200,000 a year for 40 years in federal rent subsidies, in an apartment house whose construction was 95% financed by the State of New York (to whose governor, Democrat Hugh Carey, he is also a big contributor.)

Let us count the double standards:

(1) If a White House aide called an agency on behalf of a contributor, as Sherman Adams did for Bernard Goldfine, a horrified hue and cry would rightly be raised. But when Good Guy "Tip" O'Neill leans on HUD at the behest of his chief fund-raiser, most of the Capitol Hill press corps asks "so what else is new?"

(2) If a Republican fund-raising official were exposed in a position that reeks of influence-purchasing, and had refused to return any calls or even issue a statement, an angry press corps would nail him to the wall for "stonewalling," and editorials would be demanding his full explanation or his resignation. But Democrat Wilmot collects his rent subsidies and tears up his phone messages.

(3) When a congressman puts his girl friend on the payroll for \$14,000, that rates front-page outrage and the stern demand from the majority leader that he resign his chairmanships. But when the majority leader delivers on an \$88 million contract for his angel, that rates a shrug and an "Everybody does it."

The Congress has been so corrupt for so long that the most blatant attempts to "fix" contracts are no longer taken to be corruption. Today, in the aftermath of a sex tizzy, the leaders who make up the House's "Board of Education" are pretending to sweep away the petty chiseling that annoys voters. Ironically, in so doing, they are concentrating power in the speaker — a job that will soon be occupied by a man who sees nothing immoral or improper in badgering the government to enrich a benefactor.

Congressional corruption is becoming a key issue in the 1976 campaign. After the sex furor dies, the pervasive corruption will remain, and cannot be rooted out with the cosmetic "reforms" being rushed through the House this week to do away with congressmen's little tin boxes.

The Democrats, over the objection of many Republicans, rammed through the automatic raises, the easy-to-steal cash allowances and other ripoffs they are hastily canceling today. But they are not confronting the real corruption: the way the bloated Democratic-majority staffs connect with and coddle the bureaucracy, and the way Democrats like Phil Burton and Wayne Hays and "Tip" O'Neill have been able to run their show behind closed doors.

"The do-anything Democratic Congress" is an issue; who will be the issue-maker? Jimmy Carter, the new Dewey, can inveigh in general terms against an establishment, but he will have to endorse Democratic office-holders across the country, not campaign against a Democratic Congress's corruption. President Ford could, but as a man of the Congress all his life, his heart is not in it.

The issue — the villain every good campaign must have — is made to order for Ronald Reagan. Campaigning against a Demo-Congress, Carter would be the In's Out, Ford the Out's In, and Reagan the Out's Out — which is to say that Reagan is the best equipped to exploit voter resentment of congressional corruption.

Majority Leader O'Neill, caught in an outright lie, testily dismissed questions about his corrupt pressure with, "I open the door." He may have opened the door to more than he realizes.

WILLIAM V. SHANNON

The Boston Affair

BOSTON — No one who knows this city's public schools would dispute the finding of Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. that some de jure segregation existed here. And no one of goodwill would reject his moral goal of a school system that provided an integrated, quality education for every child.

But between a finding of fact and the attainment of a moral goal there stretches the long, winding road that the policy-maker must travel. Initiative, maneuver, and compromise are necessary for a safe, successful journey. Patience and a sense of timing are essential if stubborn facts are to yield to new ideals. Prudence is the required practical virtue.

Normally in a free society, policy is made by an elected legislator or executive. Because he periodically seeks election, such a policy-maker must, in Edmund Burke's words, "live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him, their opinion high respect; their business unremitting attention."

When complicated social issues pass into the hands of a judge, however, another atmosphere prevails. A judge does not feel the pulse and pressure of a community. He sits in isolation. In formulating solutions, he need only consult "the law," an abstraction that can encompass a good many of his own unchallenged predilections.

"Once a right and a violation have been shown, the scope of a district court's equitable powers to remedy past wrongs is broad, for breadth and flexibility are inherent in equitable remedies," the Supreme Court has observed.

A judge may ignore unintended consequences, disruptive side-effects, and counter-balancing social costs in the single-minded pursuit of a remedy for the wrong he has discerned. If his objective, for example, is to rearrange the seating of the audience, he is free to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater because that may be the fastest way to get everybody out of their seats.

It is to these intellectual temptations that Judge Garrity has yielded in his management of the Boston school busing case. Like most northern cities, Boston's schools were somewhat segregated because of housing patterns. Boston's elected School Committee, the sad, captive instrument of demagogues, overlaid on this pattern of de facto segregation a further series of actions — such as the siting of newly-constructed schools and the grouping of elementary schools that feed into particular high schools — designed to strengthen natural segregative tendencies.

Inspecting these ham-fisted practices, Judge Garrity had no difficulty in finding de jure segregation. Rather than identifying these specific segregative practices and reversing them, Judge Garrity showed a zeal and an ambition that might be admirable in an executive but are suspect in a judge. He chose to try not only for immediate, almost total integration but also for a comprehensive reform of the whole deteriorated, politics-ridden school system. Not content with rearranging attendance zones and feeder patterns, he also opted for the one strategy that promised a quick payoff: busing on a large scale.

Boston has lived for two years with the consequences of that reckless course. This old, proud, poor, much-loved city has been tormented by racial hate, by needless fear and anxiety, by violence and the threat of violence. Truancy has soared. White flight has accelerated. Racial incidents have multiplied. Any serious teaching in some high schools has virtually stopped for weeks at a time.

And all to what purpose? It is not as if black youths were being transported to splendid schools. South Boston High, one of the centers of resistance, would never be mistaken for Groton. In a recent year, out of a graduating class of 418, it sent only 85 to college. Poor blacks have been shuffled together with poor whites achieving little except change for the sake of change.

The Boston Latin Schools afford another example of judicial arbitrariness. These two schools are the glories of an otherwise ramshackle system. The creation of Boston's Yankee past, the Latin Schools have opened the doors to higher learning for generations of Irish, Jewish, and Italian children.

Busing is not an issue because these are citywide schools with admission by rigorous examination. Segregation in any true sense is not an issue either because each of the schools has had approximately a hundred black students in recent years, or between seven and nine per cent of the total. Because that figure did not correspond with the percentage of black children in the system as a whole, however, Judge Garrity decreed that the test scores had to be disregarded and that henceforth 35% of the entering class had to be composed of minority students, presumably whether or not they were as qualified as the white children excluded to make room for them.

Could there be an act more racially provocative or better calculated to divide black and white parents? Can such manipulation be defended as merely the neutral working of the law?

(c) New York Times Service

Amid Dissent, PSC Joins Iowa Grain State-Inspection Bid

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

After heated, character-cutting debate Thursday, the Nebraska Public Service Commission voted 4-1 to join Iowa's attempt to eliminate the federal grain warehouse inspection system.

Meanwhile, an industry leader expressed "fear" that Congress as a result might ultimately impose more stringent rules overburdening warehousemen with increased costs and paperwork.

Robert L. Anderson, executive vice president of the 870-member Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, told The Star he opposes tampering with existing state-federal inspection methods, because they're "working well."

But with Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont strongly dissenting, the PSC approved an order engineered by Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus to join the Iowa State Commerce Commission's proposal to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The action also directs notification of the Nebraska congressional delegation that the PSC "will participate with Iowa and any other states to correct the (inspection/payment) problem now

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Nebraska has approximately 654 state-licensed warehouses; there is equal storage capacity in 69 federal-licensed firms' 158 larger branch facilities, for a grand total of 812.

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Deferrals Continue

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Footprinters Leave Mark In Lincoln

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Hundreds of people decked out in strange shirts with an imprint of big foot on the back, wild ties and funny hats whooped, hollered and generally created a ruckus Thursday.

Unruly offenders of the law? Well, not quite. Just a collection of more than 400 law enforcement officers, their families and friends of police who have converged on the Lincoln for their annual Footprinters convention.

They came from places like Salt Lake City, the San Fernando Valley, Denver and Lincoln. A couple from Honolulu even did a reverse of what many Nebraskans do — came to Lincoln for their honeymoon.

Many of the group, while chewing their veal parmigiano at the noon luncheon, were easily entertained by the antics of an

extremely clumsy waiter. He tripped over chairs, jostled guests and got his hand caught in water glasses.

The waiter, actually a Kansas City cop turned comic, really appealed to the crowd's humor when he said Los Angeles was a "nicely laid out city. I don't know how long it's been dead, though."

Better Than Speaker

The comic seemed to capture members of the International Footprint's Association interest almost more than the guest speaker did — the assistant director of the FBI.

Richard Ash, filling in for his boss Clarence Kelley, did manage to crack the group up by giving a few observations on the much reported Washington sex escapades.

Most people have the impression, Ash mused, that "Sex was

originated in and was invented by and is now confined to the city of Washington, D.C."

Ash also told the footprinters that they have an opportunity to aid their local law enforcement agencies in selling crime prevention programs to the public.

Additionally, local lawmen

now must be salesmen, Ash said, delivering the speech. Kelley would have given had he not been hospitalized this week.

He Respects

Police now must be

diplomatic, have respect for the

rights of people and receive

proper training.

One of the most important

aspects of training, in equipping

officers to handle confrontation

situations.

In 1975, Ash reported that 20

of the 120 officers killed per-

forming their duties were slain

responding to disturbance calls.

The modern day lawman has to react to situations which are "potentially explosive," he said. "The officer is expected to perform almost superhuman tasks in an effort to restore order out of mayhem, defuse fights or solve disputes within families or neighborhoods," he said.

Ash, who is chief of the FBI's Identification Division, urged the footprinters to help educate people about what law enforcement agencies are trying to ac-

complish.

The footprinters include law enforcement officers, their families, businessmen and professional people.

The association's 47th annual convention concludes Saturday with the installation of new of-

ficers. Retired Lincoln police detective Louis Greiner is the current national president.



Viet Assembly Opens

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Bank-Bilking Suspect On FBI's Lookout List

By United Press International

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In other business, the committee voted to amend the Goals and Policies report to require parking space and "sufficient green space" around any high-density housing built in multiple-zoned areas.

The intent of this amendment, Hans said, "is to preserve the residential character of a neighborhood when duplexes are built among single-family homes."

Another amendment states that a new sewage treatment plant will not serve the Stevens Creek watershed area until after "growth areas have been established" north, west, and south of the existing city.

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The American Express money orders were stolen in March during the armed robbery of

Stevens Creek.

Authorities said she then

returned in a few days to pick up the checks and deposited five of the money orders totaling \$350

and wrote a \$30 check. She then

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FBI agents confirmed that a similar method had been used in bilking the other banks.

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either schools or the courts adopting the program, noting that the county is reaching its maximum mill levy and the school district is facing a large budget increase for existing programs.

Foundation members questioned the feasibility of

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'Officer, You See My Dog Caught . . .'

A dog's tail was blamed for an accident causing \$800 damage to a car and minor injuries to the driver Thursday morning, police reported.

Gary A. Pedersen, 18, 3917 Dunn, told police he had started out from home with his dog in his car, when he discovered the dog's tail was caught in the car door.

Pedersen said he tried to free the dog while continuing to drive.

He wound up colliding with a parked car owned by Gary F. Burchfield, 3727 Dunn. Pedersen was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for cuts to his face and nose, and released.

No report was available on the dog's condition.

Opponents Cite Safety Problems

By BOB REEVES
Star Staff Writer

Opponents of the proposed widening of 84th St. as part of the city's street improvement plan spoke out at the Goals and Policies Committee meeting Thursday night.

Residents of the 84th St. area objected that if the street becomes four-lane, as proposed in five versions of the plan, increased truck traffic, more noise pollution and greater safety hazards may result.

The most recent version, proposed by an "Officials Committee" Thursday afternoon, includes an option that possibly could dispel some opposition to the widening.

Bob Hans, Goals and Policies Committee chairman, said that under any plan, truck traffic could be limited by traffic ordinances. Not all four-lane streets would be truck-routes.

Another objection to the various plans was that none place enough emphasis on accident prevention. Studies of the social, economic, and environmental impact of each plan have been prepared, but not of the "life and safety" issues, one person remarked.

Bill Giovani, economic planner at the City-County Planning Department, explained that data on accident potential is not easy to estimate.

Giovani said an air pollution analysis has shown that none of the proposed plans would violate Nebraska's air quality standards.

Three of the plans, including the "Officials Committee" ver-

sion, project traffic flows by the year 2000 assuming an average of 1.75 occupants per car.

This would mean that many more people would be using carpools than currently. Today, the average occupancy is only 1.25 per car, Giovani said.

Some persons questioned whether people's driving habits will change to this extent.

Giovani said that the Technical Committee — comprised of professional planners — will monitor car occupancy under whichever plan is adopted, and suggest modifications if needed.

Approximately 350 persons attended the meeting, one of the largest turnouts at any Goals and Policies meeting. Next Thursday members of the committee will vote on the plan they wish to recommend for adoption by the City.

In other business, the committee voted to amend the Goals and Policies report to require parking-space and "sufficient green space" around any high-density housing built in multiple-zoned areas.

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By United Press International
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In one case, Eagle Grove authorities reported the woman came to the Wright County community and opened a checking account with a small amount of cash at the Eagle Grove State Bank and ordered personal checks.

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Police trailed the van to an apartment complex, where they recovered the weapon and arrested two persons.

A man about 20 years old was critically injured when he was shot in the face and chest with a double barrel shotgun, police said. The victim's name was not

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Lifescape

Getting Jobs: Real-World Experience

By J. L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

An old program with a new name still means financial aid and valuable vocational experience for a group of Lincoln students.

The old program, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) was once the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It is now called JET, Job Experience Training, and for needy youths 14-21, it means extra money and a chance to get acquainted with a possible career.

The hub of JET activity is room 101 in the basement of Lincoln High School, where counselors and prospective enrollees often have to holler to be heard above the noise of workmen constructing a media center across the hall.

It's down there in 101 that students are lined up with jobs, that counselors get a grip on who's doing what. The success of the program is measured in graphs and charts which show nearly 300 young people spread out across the community in an on-going work-education ethic.

To Get A Grasp

JET is to secondary education what Head Start is to pre-schoolers. A federally-funded project, it gives older students a chance to get on a more even plane with their peers, to get a grasp on the world outside the classroom, according to counselors Mike Diffenderfer and Randy Howard.

JET means part-time employment, up to 15 hours, after school and on weekends for nearly 400 students (there are still about 100 openings in the program) and up to 40 hours a week in the summer.

The 400 figure is actually summer enrollment, Diffenderfer explained, with about half that many enrolled during the regular school year.



HEAVE-HO... Tim Chandler at the State Capitol.

PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

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Diet Routine Is A Worry

dear abby



DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters, 16 and 19, who eat like stevedores, then force themselves to up-chuck so they can eat again without gaining any weight. They also take a lot of laxatives for the same reason.

About a year ago they were both overweight and went on a diet I thought was sensible at the time. But after they got skinny, they started with the throwing up business and laxatives to stay thin.

I have tried to tell them they are ruining their stomachs, but they won't listen to me. They are both underweight now and think they look wonderful. They look sick to me.

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I say, for goodness' sake, keep the husband OUT and away from the scene of birth if you want to keep romance IN your marriage.

I love my children, but I loathe the birth process.

MOTHER OF TWO (TORONTO)

DEAR MOTHER: I've never regarded the birth process as "sickening and revolting," but ugliness — like beauty — lies in the eye of the beholder. So to each his own.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married in the fall and need your opinion about something that has caused considerable conversation in our family.

I have asked my favorite aunt to be one of my bridesmaids. She is 44 and very young-looking. She refused, saying, "Everyone would say I looked foolish with all those young girls, and it would spoil your day." (The other bridesmaids are from 17 to 26.)

I need your advice.

BALTIMORE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I can't possibly know what "everyone" would say, and neither can your aunt. She's obviously more concerned with her own image than eager to participate in your wedding. Don't coax her.

Bridge

Quizzing Your Bid

By B. JAY BECKER

You deal and bid One Heart. Partner responds Two Notrump. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ 92 ♥ AK763 ♦ AJ85 ♣ J9
2. ♠ AQ5 ♥ KQ952 ♦ QJ ♣ AQ8
3. ♠ Q ♥ KQJ4 ♦ Q963 ♣ AJ72
4. ♠ J962 ♥ AK83 ♦ AJ ♣ AQ5

1. Three diamonds: It would be unwise to bid three notrump without first sounding out the possibility of playing the hand in hearts. Hands with 5-4-2-2 distribution — especially those where the high cards are concentrated in the two long suits — are usually undesirable for notrump, and an immediate raise in notrump should therefore be avoided.

It is better to bid three diamonds than three hearts, because it draws a more complete picture of the hand.

2. Six notrump. This is simply a matter of arithmetic. The two notrump bid indicates 13 to 15 points, balanced distribution and strength in the unbid suits. Since you have 20 points yourself, you're sure of at least 33 points, the magic number for a slam. Your distribution is very suitable for notrump and a straightforward raise to six is therefore right on target.

3. Three notrump. This is not the ideal distribution for notrump, since hands with singletons lend themselves better to suit play. But where the distribution is precisely 4-4-4-1 and there is no major suit

game in sight, the nine-trick notrump game is generally

easier to negotiate than an eleven-trick suit game. This is all the more true when the singleton is an honor card.

4. Four notrump. This has nothing to do with Blackwood — it is simply a jump-raise in notrump that suggests the possibility of a slam. Partner is expected to bid again with a maximum two notrump response, and to pass with a minimum.

The four notrump bid in this sequence announces 18 or 19 points and a balanced hand (no singleton or void). Since the two notrump response may have been based on as little as 13 points, you can't very well raise partner directly to six but must consult him in the matter. If he has 15 points, or an attractive 14, he will bid the slam. With less, he will pass.

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Lifescape

Getting Jobs: Real-World Experience

By J. L. SCHMIDT
Star Staff Writer

An old program with a new name still means financial aid and valuable vocational experience for a group of Lincoln students.

The old program, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) was once the Neighborhood Youth Corps. It is now called JET, Job Experience Training, and for needy youths 14-21, it means extra money and a chance to get acquainted with a possible career.

The hub of JET activity is room 101 in the basement of Lincoln High School, where counselors and prospective enrollees often have to holler to be heard above the noise of workmen constructing a media center across the hall.

It's down there in 101 that students are lined up with jobs, that counselors get a grip on who's doing what. The success of the program is measured in graphs and charts which show nearly 300 young people spread out across the community in an on-going work-education ethic.

To Get A Grasp

JET is to secondary education what Head Start is to pre-schoolers. A federally-funded project, it gives older students a chance to get on a more even plane with their peers, to get a grasp on the world outside the classroom, according to counselors Mike Diffenderer and Randy Howard.

JET means part-time employment, up to 15 hours, after school and on weekends for nearly 400 students (there are still about 100 openings in the program) and up to 40 hours a week in the summer.

The 400 figure is actually summer enrollment, Diffenderer explained, with about half that many enrolled during the regular school year.

Students can work at any of a variety of jobs with non-profit organizations, like schools, charitable organizations and the like. Jobs run the gamut from clerical work to counseling younger children.

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PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON
LEND'S HAND... Deb Hicks works with youngsters at a day care center.

Space Ship Tether Considered

(AP) Newhouse News Service
Huntsville, Ala. — The world's first true sky hook may evolve from the U.S. space shuttle program at Marshall Space Flight Center here.

Marshall scientists are toying with the idea of suspending a giant eyeball on a 100-mile-long tether hanging from a manned space shuttle orbiter.

The satellite would be in space orbit while the instrument-

packed ball — which could be used for a variety of monitoring and experimentation jobs — would dangle far below, within the earth's atmosphere and skimming through the air at thousands of miles an hour as it loops the world every 90 minutes.

Marshall Director William R. Lucas discussed the novel concept in a review of plans and aspirations for the space shuttle.

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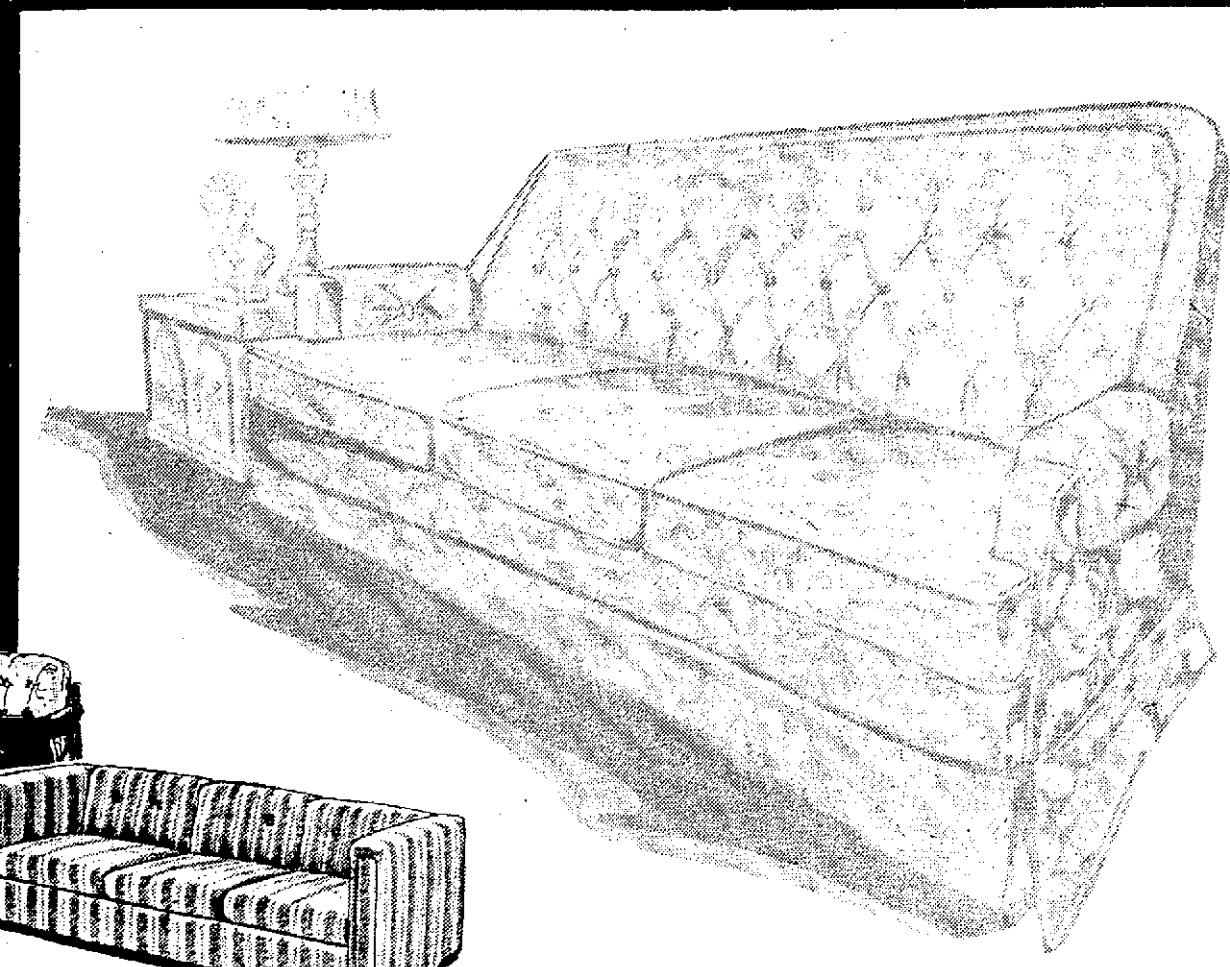
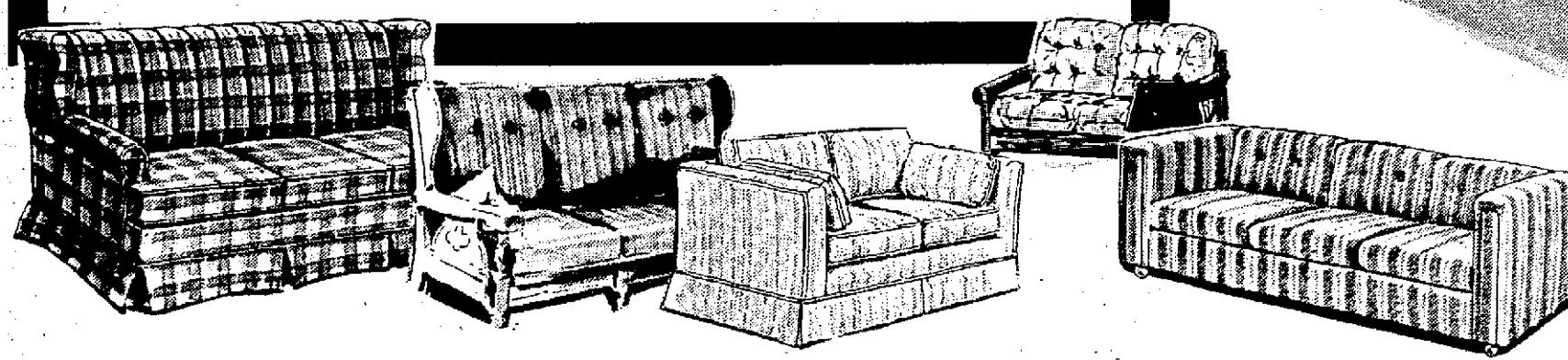
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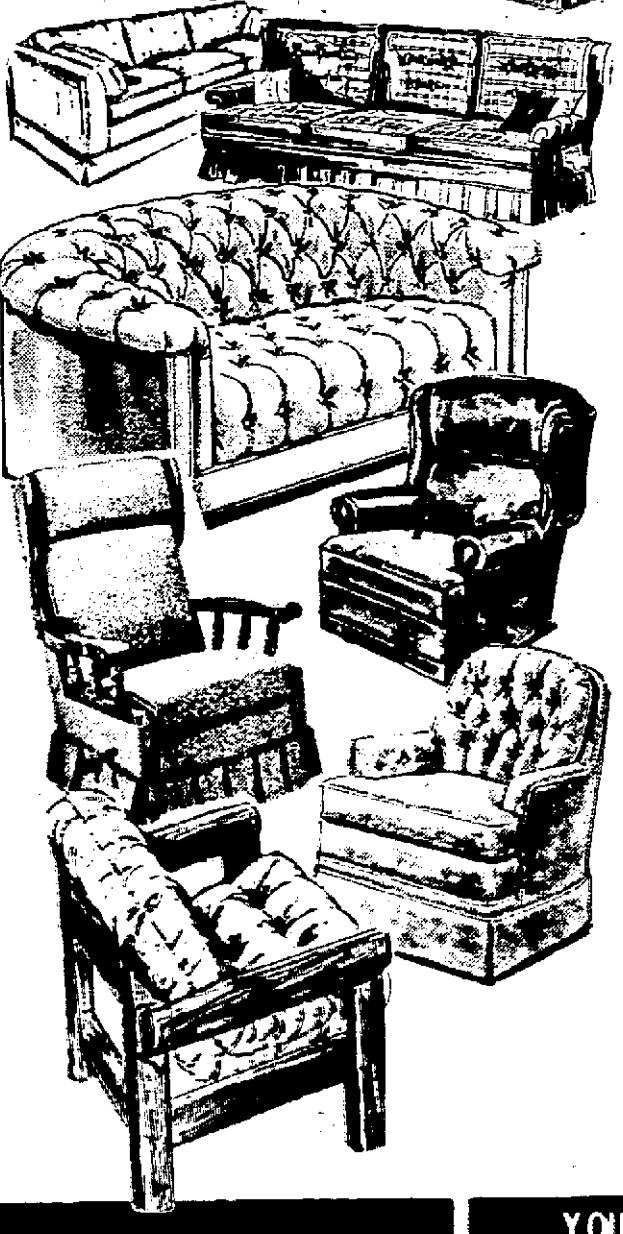


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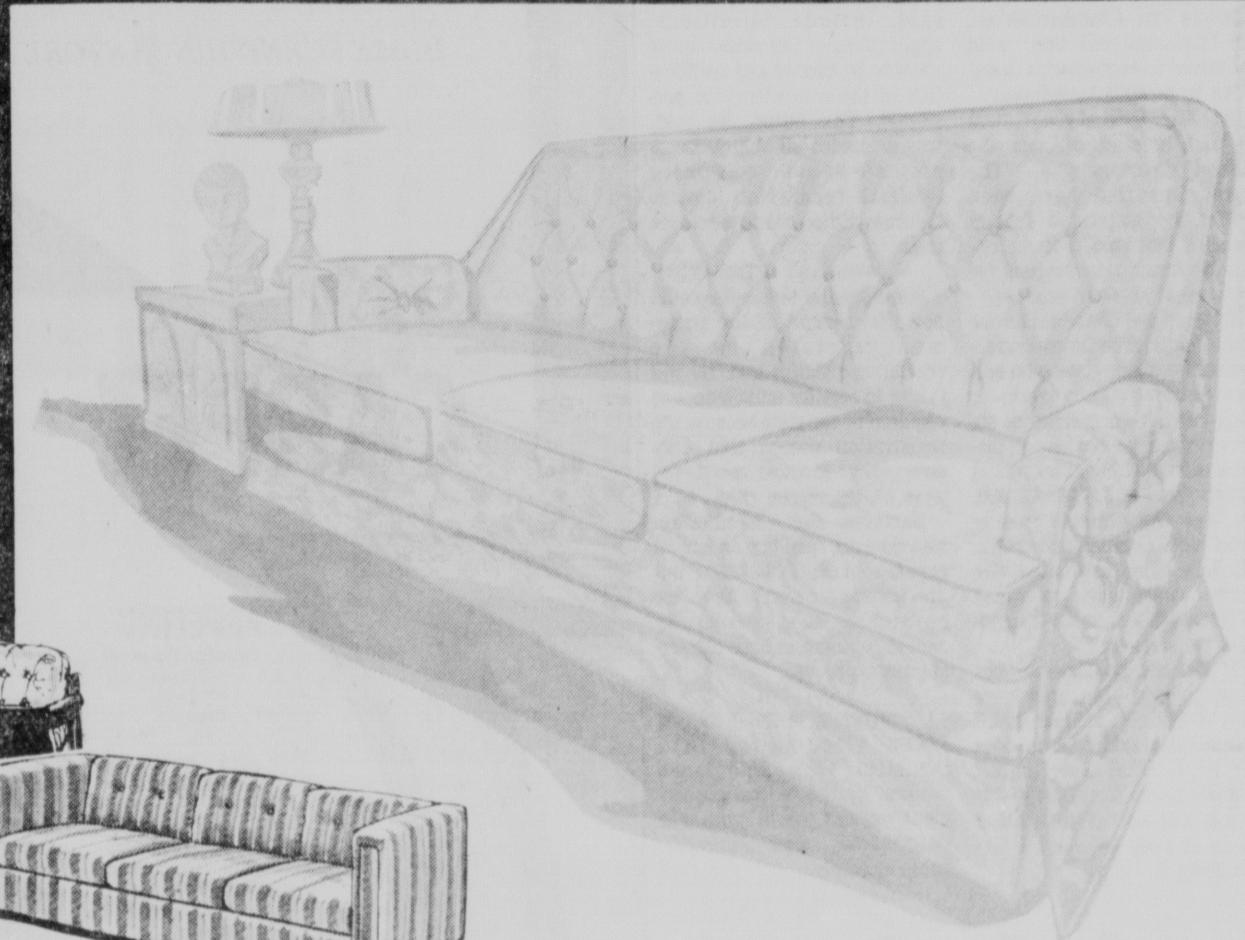
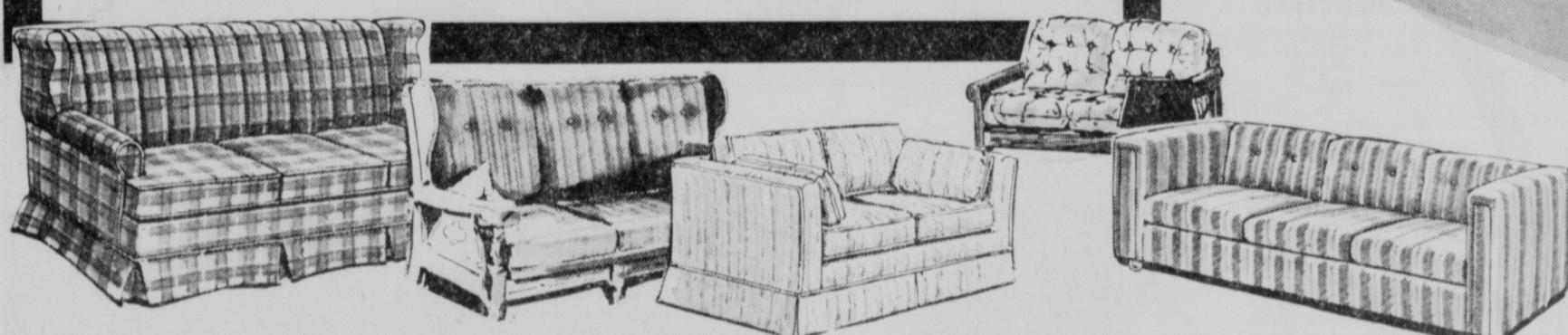
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Traditional Sofa
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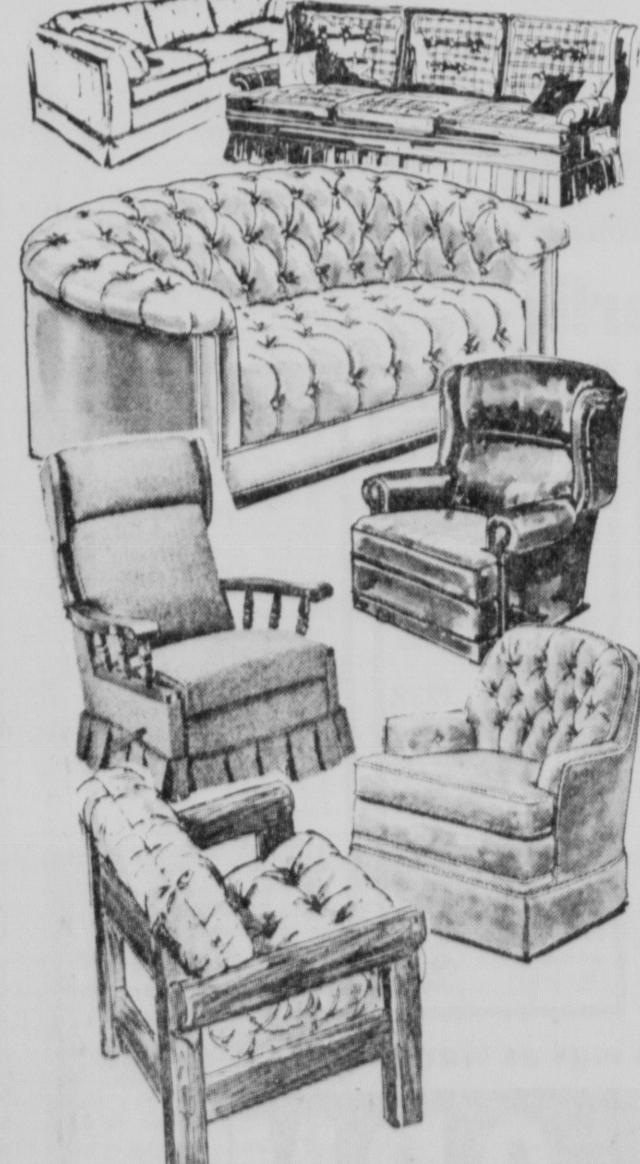
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Fowler said he takes pride in his "largest contributors — the Political Action Committee for

These are groups that I associate with openly and their donation information is filed with the secretary of state, Fowler said.

To another Stenberg charge, Fowler wrote, "My interest in the welfare of Nebraska's working people both on the job and in times of unemployment speaks for itself."

"I find it hard to believe that a would-be representative of the people (Stenberg) would characterize unemployment insurance, a fund made possible by the productivity of the working people and set aside for times of distress, as a 'giveaway program.'"

Stenberg had charged Fowler with supporting a "giveaway" unemployment program.

Welfare Chief Labors Over Medicaid Rates

By United Press International

Establishing rates to reimburse nursing homes for Medicaid costs is a "frightening responsibility," State Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich said Thursday.

The objective, he said, is to prevent nursing home operators from getting rich at taxpayer expense without jeopardizing the financial stability of the homes.

He and his staff have developed a rate structure in response to tentative federal standards that go into effect July 1. The nursing home industry is less than pleased with the rates, he said.

Ehrlich discussed his problems with the Legislature's Budget Committee during his first appearance before that group since his appointment as welfare chief. Until last fall, he directed the committee's staff of

fiscal analysts.

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Englert said the largest

change in vote totals occurred in Dodge County, where Thompson lost about 100 votes and Moller gained nearly 100. Other counties showed one or two vote variations, he said.

Apparently some precincts in Dodge County got the votes mixed up, Englert said, adding he hasn't reviewed the results completely yet. Dodge County Clerk Fred Mitty, who coordinated the Dodge County recount, was unavailable for comment.

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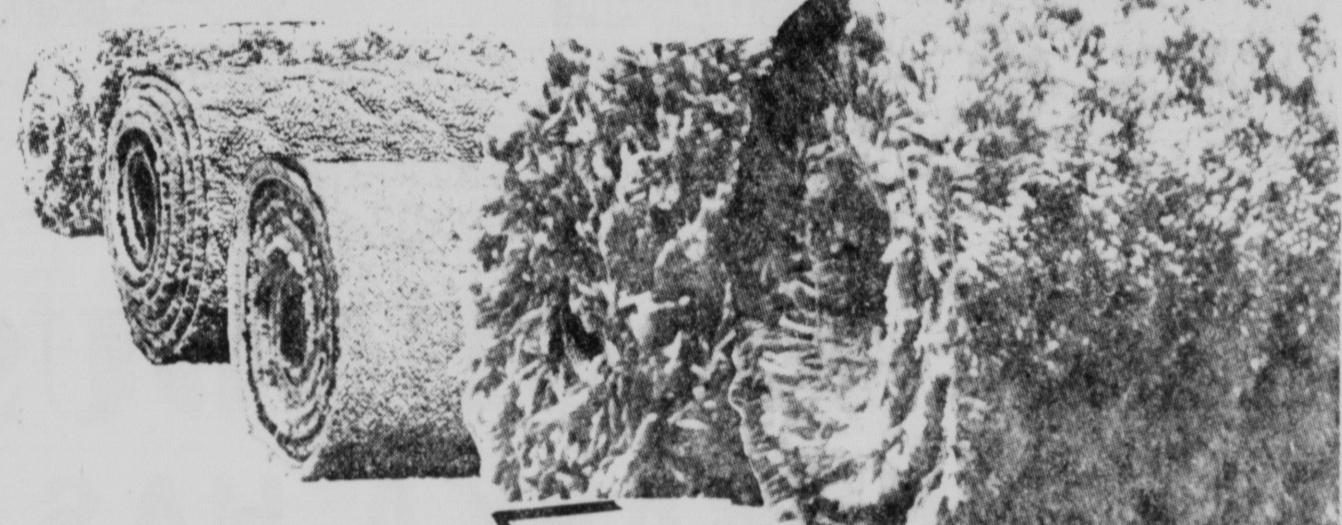
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Problems Seen With Tax Rate

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Thursday peered ahead at state government's approaching day of reckoning.

The Exxon administration has been able to steer the state through the current period of revenue shortfall, legislative fiscal aide John Rochford told the committee.

But the result of its actions will be "additional burdens on next year's revenue collections that were not anticipated when tax rates were set," he said.

Although Rochford did not specifically say so, the message from his review of the state's financial condition seemed clear: current tax rates do not appear to be sufficient to meet next year's fiscal obligations.

"The rates set for the next fiscal year were pretty tight anyway," Rochford said.

Now they also would need to support unanticipated additional burdens from delayed fiscal 1975-76 obligations and fund transfers.

State government will begin fiscal 1976-77 in one week with "a balance in terms of hard dollars," but liabilities which could be in the range of \$10 million to \$15 million, Rochford noted. (Those figures, he emphasized, represent "a guess", pending final accounting on June 30.)

Those encumbrances will be added to fiscal 1976-77 obligations which already strain optimistic revenue projections at current tax rates.

Following the 1976 session of the Legislature, the State Board of Equalization declined to boost the 2 1/4% state sales tax rate or the 15% personal income tax rate in spite of a pattern of increased spending.

But the board will meet again in November to consider whether rates should be adjusted for calendar 1977.

If rates do rise, legal requirements for equal collections of sales and income tax revenue apparently would first force a boost in the sales tax rate.

The state treasury balance at the conclusion of the current fiscal year already has been depleted by a reduction in anticipated revenue. Undercollections may reach \$20 million.

In order to edge by the current fiscal squeeze, the administration has "done the best job it could" in managing available funds, Rochford said.

While some payments have been delayed, other funds have been transferred to the revenue-short general fund, he noted.

That may allow the state to slide past its current fiscal problems, but it "increases the burdens on revenue generated in the next fiscal year," he pointed out.

"We could find ourselves in trouble again."

Lost School Aid Opinion Delivered

Not unexpectedly, the attorney general's office Thursday told the Legislature that schools cannot recover \$2.5 million in lost state aid payments for their current fiscal year without legislative action.

The opinion was delivered to Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the Education Committee.

Lewis immediately called a meeting of his committee for next Wednesday to discuss what recommendations it will make to resolve the school finance problem.

Among the options: a special session of the Unicameral.

The schools were shorted \$2.5 million in anticipated state aid for their current fiscal year when the Legislature changed its payment schedule from a quarterly to monthly basis.

The fiscal year for the schools ends Aug. 31.

Lewis had asked the Department of Justice whether the Department of Education would distribute the anticipated funds from state aid appropriations

without any further legislative action.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher responded that "there is no statutory authority whereby the (department) may make a lawful payment of money to local school districts in July or August."

Money, he wrote, "simply cannot be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law."

Some state senators, including Gerald Koch of Ralston and Herb Duis of Gothenburg, have proposed that the issue be resolved by a special session of the Unicameral.

Other senators have suggested that the Legislature wait until its next regular session in January, and provide the schools with a deficit appropriation of \$2.5 million to replace the lost funds.

But school officials have noted that the money was budgeted for expenditure in their current fiscal year, and payment next winter would not resolve their immediate fiscal needs.

Researcher: Faculty Not Hot For Ratings

People may not be able to define good teaching, but good teachers can be identified.

"There are people who are considered good teachers, and students, other faculty and administrators usually agree on who they are," Dr. K. Patricia Cross says.

Dr. Cross, a researcher from the University of California at Berkeley, has spent the year at the University of Nebraska.

However, university faculty "aren't nuts about any form of evaluation," her study showed, with the most support (42%) given to student evaluations, probably because they are common here, she said.

Grades of students do not seem to affect ratings, according to studies, but size of the class does, Dr. Cross said.

Students who are in either small or large classes are likely to give higher ratings than students who are in medium-size classes of between 35 to 100, she said.

These positive ratings given to large classes are probably the result of several factors.

Swim Lessons To Start

Adult Red Cross swimming lessons will begin July 7 at Antelope Pool, 2300 N St.

Beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and

S&H Expects Rise In Use Of Stamps

New York (UPI) — The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which promotes the use of S&H Green Stamps, expects an increase of up to 20% in incentive industry sales this year. Incentive sales dropped drastically in recent years, but the company notes a "strong" improvement in consumer and business confidence which it says "is essential for a thriving incentive marketing industry."

Koch Considering Property Tax Plan To Review Equalization

By United Press International

The 1977 Unicameral may be asked to create a special commission that would have the authority to withhold state aid to counties which fail to equalize their property tax valuations with adjoining counties.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston is looking into the possibility of drafting such legislation for consideration next year.

Arnold Ruhnke, chief executive officer of the Nebraska County Officials Association, said the move might be premature. He said all Nebraska counties should take care of discrepancies through the new property valuations due on the books by 1978.

He said a major purpose of those new valuations is equalization across county lines so that a levy of one mill on one tract brings in a nearly equal amount of tax money as does the identical land in a neighboring county.

Noting a number of efforts to achieve equalization have been made over the years at the state and county levels, including mandatory revaluations, Ruhnke said "I think we as counties can do this." He said should those efforts fail, "then it's time to take a look" at a proposal like the one Koch is thinking about.

"But until we see how successful the counties are through the higher valuations that will go on the books in 1977 and 1978, I think any other action would be premature," Ruhnke said.

At the state level, State Tax Commissioner William Peters, acting on Legislative authority, put together a uniform manual for use by county tax assessors designed to help achieve equalization.

Values of property for tax purposes are now subject to review by the State Board of Equalization and assessment. The board also has the power to move in and equalize, Ruhnke noted. He

did concede that past equalization efforts by the board, when taken to court, were generally struck down.

Koch contends the board, because it hasn't had a statewide property tax levy to worry about since 1966 when sales and income taxes replaced property as the source of state treasury money, isn't all that concerned about equalization because the welfare of state government does not depend on it.

His preliminary idea is to create a property tax review commission. It would be required to examine property and valuations across the state.

In the property taxing system, the value given to land is 35% of its actual value.

Koch said if the commission found a county exceeding a 3% tolerance, then state aid to local governmental subdivisions would be withheld from that county.

State aid to schools, which amounts to \$55 million a year, is distributed according to a formula which attempts to equalize financial assistance based on the amount of dollar property behind each student.

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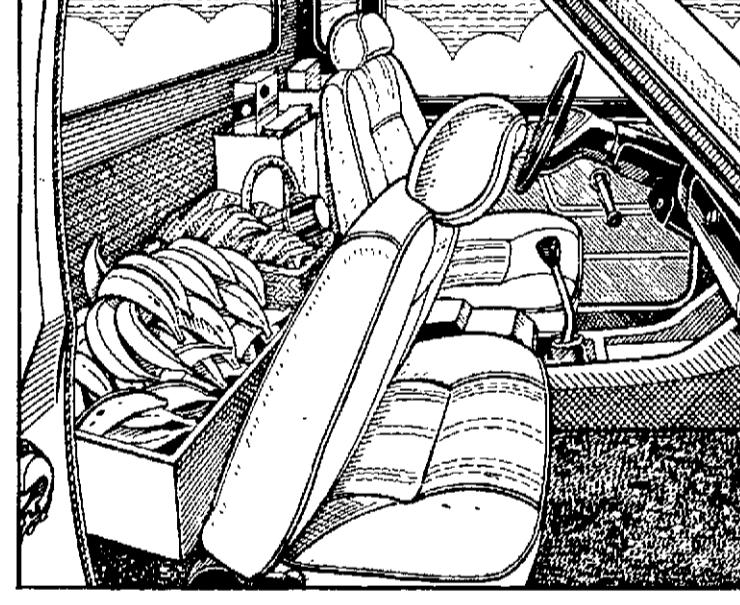
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In 1966, the last year the state collected property taxes, the total of all levies was \$308.3 million, of which \$155.6 million was in school taxes and \$49.3 million was to run state government.

In 1973, \$415.7 million was raised in local property taxes, of which none went to the state and schools received \$266.9 million.

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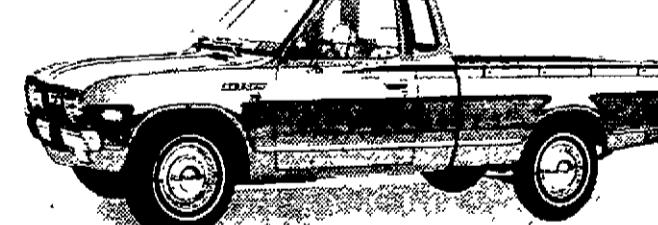
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Problems Seen With Tax Rate

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Thursday peered ahead at state government's approaching day of reckoning.

The Exxon administration has been able to steer the state through the current period of revenue shortfall, legislative fiscal aide John Rochford told the committee.

But the result of its actions will be "additional burdens on next year's revenue collections that were not anticipated when tax rates were set," he said.

Although Rochford did not specifically say so, the message from his review of the state's financial condition seemed clear: current tax rates do not appear to be sufficient to meet next year's fiscal obligations.

"The rates set for the next fiscal year were pretty tight anyway," Rochford said.

Now they also would need to support unanticipated additional burdens from delayed fiscal 1975-76 obligations and fund transfers.

State government will begin fiscal 1976-77 in one week with "a balance in terms of hard dollars," but liabilities which could be in the range of \$10 million to \$15 million, Rochford noted. (Those figures, he emphasized, represent "a guess", pending final accounting on June 30.)

Those encumbrances will be added to fiscal 1976-77 obligations which already strain optimistic revenue projections at current tax rates.

Following the 1976 session of the Legislature, the State Board of Equalization declined to boost the 2½% state sales tax rate or the 15% personal income tax rate in spite of a pattern of increased spending.

But the board will meet again in November to consider whether rates should be adjusted for calendar 1977.

If rates do rise, legal requirements for equal collections of sales and income tax revenue apparently would first force a boost in the sales tax rate.

The state treasury balance at the conclusion of the current fiscal year already has been depleted by a reduction in anticipated revenue. Undercollections may reach \$20 million.

In order to edge by the current fiscal squeeze, the administration has "done the best job it could" in managing available funds, Rochford said.

While some payments have been delayed, other funds have been transferred to the revenue-short general fund, he noted.

That may allow the state to slide past its current fiscal problems, but it "increases the burdens on revenue generated in the next fiscal year," he pointed out.

"We could find ourselves in trouble again."

Lost School Aid Opinion Delivered

Not unexpectedly, the attorney general's office Thursday told the Legislature that schools cannot recover \$2.5 million in lost state aid payments for their current fiscal year without legislative action.

The opinion was delivered to Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the Education Committee.

Lewis immediately called a meeting of his committee for next Wednesday to discuss what recommendations it will make to resolve the school finance problem.

Among the options: a special session of the Unicameral.

The schools were shorted \$2.5 million in anticipated state aid for their current fiscal year when the Legislature changed its payment schedule from a quarterly to monthly basis.

The fiscal year for the schools ends Aug. 31.

Lewis had asked the Department of Justice whether the Department of Education would distribute the anticipated funds from state aid appropriations

without any further legislative action.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher responded that "there is no statutory authority whereby the (department) may make a lawful payment of money to local school districts in July or August."

Money, he wrote, "simply cannot be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of a specific appropriation made by law."

Some state senators, including Gerald Koch of Ralston and Herb Duis of Gothenburg, have proposed that the issue be resolved by a special session of the Unicameral.

Other senators have suggested that the Legislature wait until its next regular session in January, and provide the schools with a deficit appropriation of \$2.5 million to replace the lost funds.

But school officials have noted that the money was budgeted for expenditure in their current fiscal year, and payment next winter would not resolve their immediate fiscal needs.

Researcher: Faculty Not Hot For Ratings

People may not be able to define good teaching, but good teachers can be identified.

"There are people who are considered good teachers, and students, other faculty and administrators usually agree on who they are," Dr. K. Patricia Cross says.

Dr. Cross, a researcher from the University of California at Berkeley, has spent the year at the University of Nebraska.

However, university faculty "aren't nuts about any form of evaluation," her study showed, with the most support (42%) given to student evaluations, probably because they are common here, she said.

Grades of students do not seem to affect ratings, according to studies, but size of the class does, Dr. Cross said.

Students who are in either small or large classes are likely to give higher ratings than students who are in medium-size classes of between 35 to 100, she said.

These positive ratings given to large classes are probably the result of several factors.

Swim Lessons

Adult Red Cross swimming lessons will begin July 7 at Antelope Pool, 2300 N St.

Beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and

Koch Considering Property Tax Plan To Review Equalization

By United Press International

The 1977 Unicameral may be asked to create a special commission that would have the authority to withhold state aid to counties which fail to equalize their property tax valuations with adjoining counties.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston is looking into the possibility of drafting such legislation for consideration next year.

Arnold Ruhnke, chief executive officer of the Nebraska County Officials Association, said the move might be premature. He said all Nebraska counties should take care of discrepancies through the new property valuations due on the books by 1978.

He said a major purpose of those new valuations is equalization across county lines so that a levy of one mill on one tract brings in a nearly equal amount of tax money as does the identical land in a neighboring county.

Noting a number of efforts to achieve equalization have been made over the years at the state and county levels, including mandatory revaluations, Ruhnke said "I think we as counties can do this." He said should those efforts fail, "then it's time to take a look" at a proposal like the one Koch is thinking about.

"But until we see how successful the counties are through the higher valuations that will go on the books in 1977 and 1978, I think any other action would be premature," Ruhnke said.

At the state level, State Tax Commissioner William Peters, acting on Legislative authority, put together a uniform manual for use by county tax assessors designed to help achieve equalization.

Values of property for tax purposes are now subject to review by the State Board of Equalization and assessment. The board also has the power to move in and equalize, Ruhnke noted. He

did concede that past equalization efforts by the board, when taken to court, were generally struck down.

Koch contends the board, because it hasn't had a statewide property tax levy to worry about since 1966 when sales and income taxes replaced property as the source of state treasury money, isn't all that concerned about equalization because the welfare of state government does not depend on it.

His preliminary idea is to create a property tax review commission. It would be required to examine property and valuations across the state.

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S&H Expects Rise In Use Of Stamps

New York (UPI) — The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which promotes the use of S&H Green Stamps, expects an increase of up to 20% in incentive industry sales this year. Incentive sales dipped drastically in

recent years, but the company notes a "strong" improvement in consumer and business confidence which it says "is essential for a thriving incentive marketing industry."

Omaha Hospitals Plan A Joint Unit

Omaha (AP) — Childrens and Nebraska Methodist Hospitals are planning a joint venture which will see the construction of a new \$27 million, 280-bed addition at the present westside Methodist site, officials announced Thursday.

The plans call for the relocation of the 100-bed Childrens Hospital near the University of Nebraska Medical Center to the new structure.

The fate of Childrens Hospital is not known, but the building might be sold to the university, officials indicated.

Under the agreement, a portion of the new 10-floor facility will be leased to Childrens Hospital. Methodist would have 180 beds for medical-surgical patients in the new addition, raising the hospitals total capacity to 556 beds.

The plans, which took nine months to draw up, will be submitted to the Health Planning Council of the Midlands and the Nebraska Health Department for approval.

It was emphasized that even though both hospitals would be working in the same facility, they would remain autonomous and keep their separate identities.

The plans provide an effective and economical way for the two hospitals to share facilities and services, officials said.

Details on the exact financing of the new structure are still being worked out, but early estimates show Methodist paying about \$22 million, Childrens about \$5 million.

The early target date for opening the new facility is sometime in 1981.

**Calm Seas
End Tallships
Contest Early**

Newport, R.I. (UPI) — Sixteen squareriggers, floundering for three days on a calm sea, gave up and switched on their engines Thursday 400 miles south of here, bringing a premature end to the Tallships TransAtlantic Race.

The British Sail Training Association, sponsor of the race, ordered the engines on at 5 p.m. CDT after the skippers voted 13-2 by short-wave radio to proceed to Newport under power.

STA spokesman Jim Anderson said Gorch Fock II, a West German bark, voted to continue the race of Class A ships because it had escaped the stagnant high pressure area and was making headway under sail. Regine Maris, a U.S. entry, also voted to continue, he said.

Anderson said a winner would be determined on the basis of positions at 5 p.m. —

The ships were expected to reach port sometime Saturday, shortly before the scheduled deadline for the end of the race, he said.

"One Captain didn't want to finish and that was the captain of Gorch Fock because he had found the wind and he wanted to finish at mid-day tomorrow. But we did say that if two thirds of the captains went along with it, we would cut off the race and base the results on (positions at) 6 o'clock (EDT) tonight — 1800 hours."

"There's no doubt the squareriggers are wallowing in flat calm," he said.

Smaller ships buoyed by light surface winds were expected to hold to the original midnight Saturday deadline.

Kukri, a British army cutter, was the overall fleet leader and the leader on corrected time 120 miles from port. However, four U.S. boats, led by Ticonderoga, were closely tailing Kukri and were expected to put up a fight for first.

"It looks like it will be a battle for overall honors between Kukri and big Ti (Ticonderoga)," Anderson said.

Although the Class A contest was dubbed a "drifting match," Dar Pomorza of Poland was leading in its class at 7 a.m., 362 miles from port, followed by Gorch Fock II of West Germany, Regina Maris of the U.S. and Tovarishch of the Soviet Union. Nine smaller boats had retired.

Officials said the time limit was moved up in order to get the cadets ashore to participate in a week of international goodwill festivities. Some 400,000 tourists already were beginning to pour into Newport's crowded downtown streets even though the four-masters were not in sight.

Friday Events

Government

Welfare Department Hearing, Woodmen Bldg., 9 a.m.

Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, Terminal Bldg., 4 p.m.

Alcoholism Division Hearing, Institutions Department Office, 10 a.m.

State Crime Commission, Capitol, 2 p.m.

State Highway Commission, Roads Department Bldg., 10 a.m.

Special Events

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Competition, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"Home Front", Nebraska Repertory Theater-Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Mellerdrammers, Fanny's Pink Garter — Hilton, 9 p.m.

Larry Bedin Trio, Lincoln Foundation Garden, 11:45 a.m.

Conferences

Republican State Convention, Radisson Cornhusker.

National Association of Life Underwriters, Neb. Center.

International Footprinters Association, Hilton.

State American Legion, Villager.

American Legion Auxiliary, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.

16th, 1:30 p.m.

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(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, New Star, Lincoln 447-0071.)

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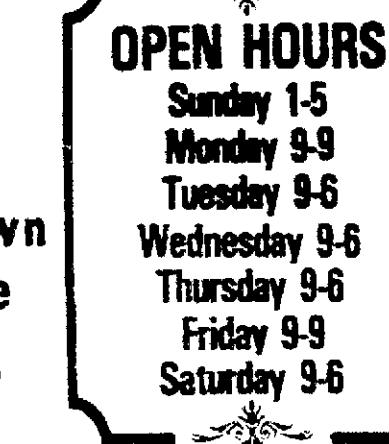
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POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delagene

San Francisco — Summery days School has ended. This is the time when husbands and fathers go out for a short beer And the next year you are on the Missing Persons list.

Summer — with school out "These are times that try men's souls," said Thomas Paine. Everybody knows he said it. But what made him say it? Maybe it was when school let out.

Fortunately, we are packing one child back to summer school.

I wasn't much for it. I said "So he can't add or multiply or whatever. In the next couple of years, everybody will have one of those little hand-carried calculators."

But some people can't understand logic. Suppose the calculator ran out of batteries? Anyway, everybody should learn how to do arithmetic.

I said "Your great-great-grandmother made her own soap. Why don't you learn to make soap. Just in case we run out of drugstores and supermarkets where we buy soap ready-made in bars?"

It's enough to drive a man to morning rum.

☆ ☆ ☆

Here's a spot of cheering news from merry England. Two girls called Pamela work for a steel company.

Pamela One sued the steel company. She said it failed to protect her from young and mischievous Pamela Two. What did young Pamela do?

"She skipped about the office singing, 'Mary, Mary, quite contraray, how does your garden grow?'

"She then poured water down my back," said Pamela One.

☆ ☆ ☆

Said Pamela One "When I returned from lunch she had put a message on my desk, 'Please call Mr G Raffe. When I called the number," said tortured Pamela One, "it was the London zoo."

Well, the judge turned down the claim for damages. Though he must have wondered why Pamela One stood still for it. Why she didn't get up and beat the other Pamela like a gong.

He said a company making steel was not compelled to keep employees from telling other employees to call the London zoo and ask for Mr G Raffe. A landmark decision.

☆ ☆ ☆

The golden land is short of water. We are urged to put a couple of bricks in the water tank of the toilet. The tank will then fill up minus the size of two bricks. Thus less water goes down the drain when it is flushed.

Once I went into soft water to save money. A soft water man showed me the proposition, figuring on the back of an envelope.

"Soft water makes more lather. Therefore you use less soap. The soft water thing will pay for itself in what you save on soap."

☆ ☆ ☆

Well, it did make lather. It made lots of lather. The soft water thing made the soap work overtime.

You tried to rinse off the soapy lather. It didn't wash off. Just kept on bubbling and making more and more lather. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.)

CARMICHAEL

THE BOSS ISN'T MUCH OF A PURIST WHEN IT COMES TO MARTINI'S ---

— KEN ANTHONY



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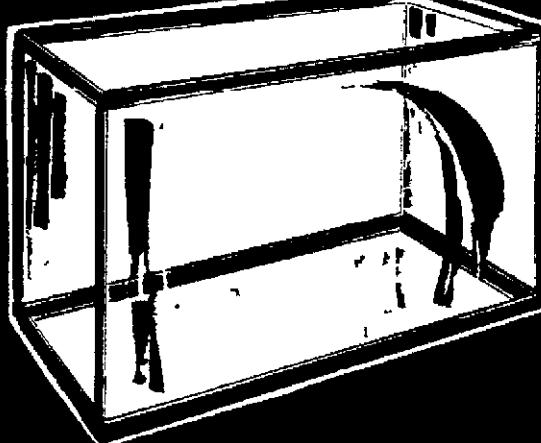
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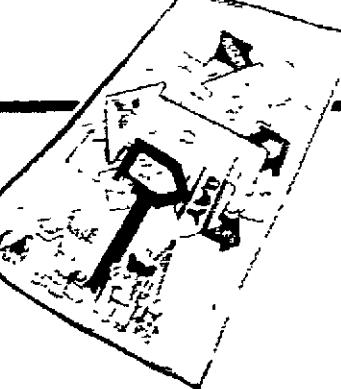
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

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Fortunately, we are packing one child back to summer school.

I wasn't much for it. I said: "So he can't add or multiply or whatever. In the next couple of years, everybody will have one of those little hand-carried calculators."

But some people can't understand logic. Suppose the calculator ran out of batteries? Anyway, everybody should learn how to do arithmetic.

I said: "Your great-great-grandmother made her own soap. Why don't you learn to make soap. Just in case we run out of drugstores and supermarkets where we buy soap ready-made in bars?"

It's enough to drive a man to morning rum.

Here's a spot of cheering news from merry England. Two girls called Pamela work for a steel company.

Pamela One sued the steel company. She said it failed to protect her from young and mischievous Pamela Two. What did young Pamela do?

"She skipped about the office singing, 'Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?'

"She then poured water down my back," said Pamela One.

Said Pamela One: "When I returned from lunch, she had put a message on my desk, 'Please call Mr. G. Raffe.' When I called the number," said tortured Pamela One, "it was the London zoo."

Well, the judge turned down the claim for damages. Though he must have wondered why Pamela One stood still for it. Why she didn't get up and beat the other Pamela like a gong.

He said a company making steel was not compelled to keep employees from telling other employees to call the London zoo and ask for Mr. G. Raffe. A landmark decision.

The golden land is short of water. We are urged to put a couple of bricks in the water tank of the toilet. The tank will then fill up minus the size of two bricks. Thus less water goes down the drain when it is flushed.

Once I went into soft water to save money. A soft water man showed me the proposition, figuring on the back of an envelope.

"Soft water makes more lather. Therefore you use less soap. The soft water thing will pay for itself in what you save on soap."

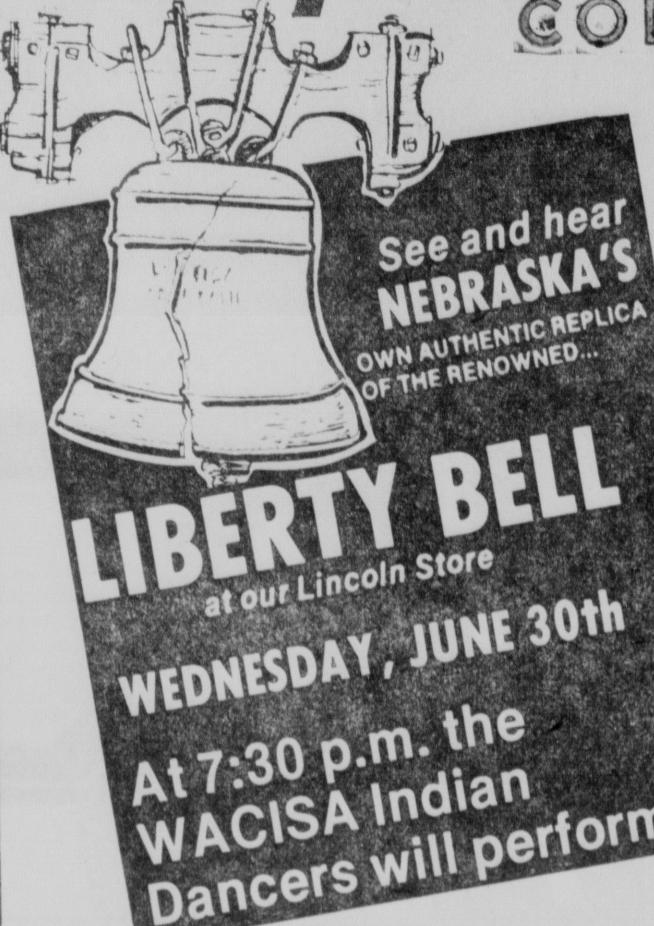
Well, it did make lather. It made lots of lather. The soft water thing made the soap work overtime.

You tried to rinse off the soapy lather. It didn't wash off. Just kept on bubbling and making more and more lather. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.)

CARMICHAEL

THE BOSS ISN'T MUCH OF A PURIST WHEN IT COMES TO MARTINIS---

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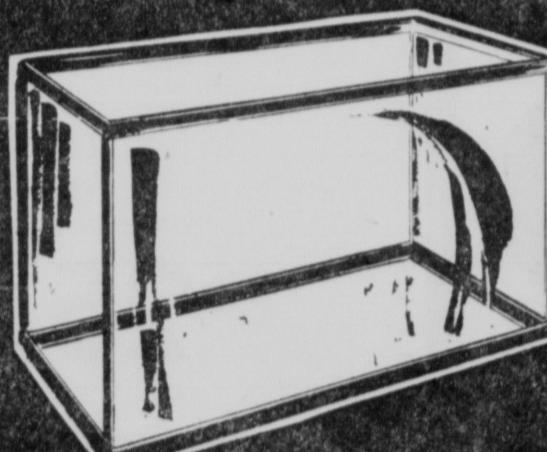
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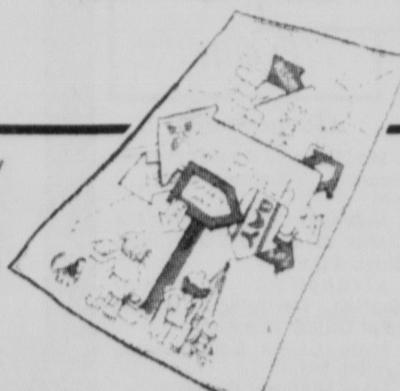
Boy's 2 1/2 to 6
Men's 6 1/2 to 12

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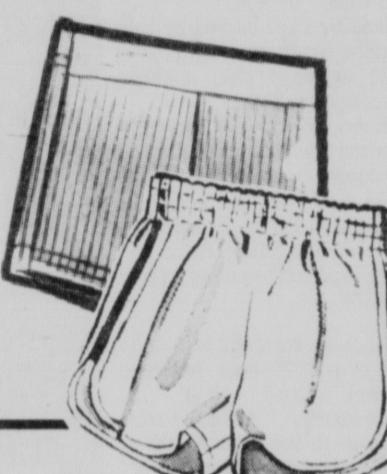
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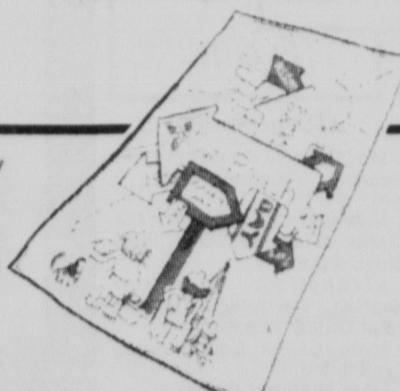


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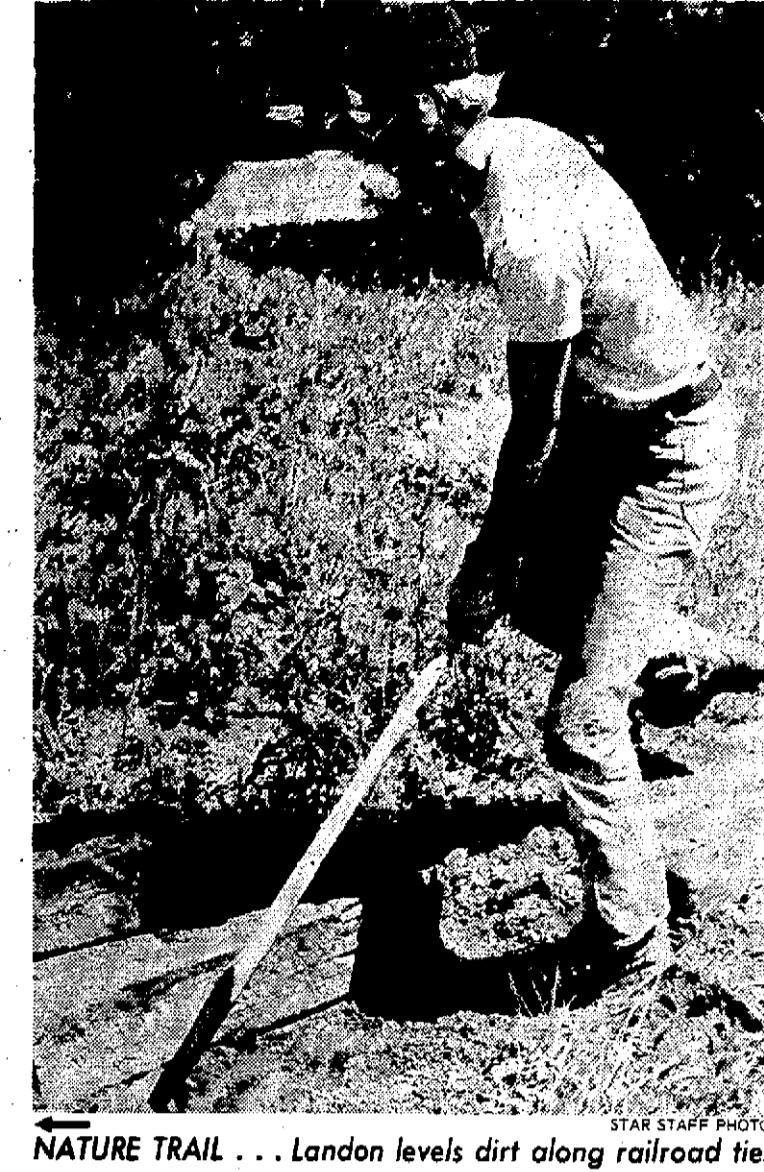
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"These reports really match human and natural resources together. Too often we overlook the importance of human resources in planning for the

future," said Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture.

D. B. Varner, NU president, put in a plug for expanded research activities at the university.

"If we are to meet the goals of supplying food for the expanding population of the world, we must rely on the expertise of the staffs of the land-grant universities to come up with new technology to make this food production possible," he said.

"The system of these scientists, tied to an efficient Extension service to deliver this technology to the farmers, is a proven one that works well," he added.

The STAR reports summary will be available at County extension offices throughout the state with more detailed copies of individual reports available from the university upon request, according to Dr. Leo Lucas, dean of the Extension division.

Export Rules Need Lifting Beef Growers Tell GOP

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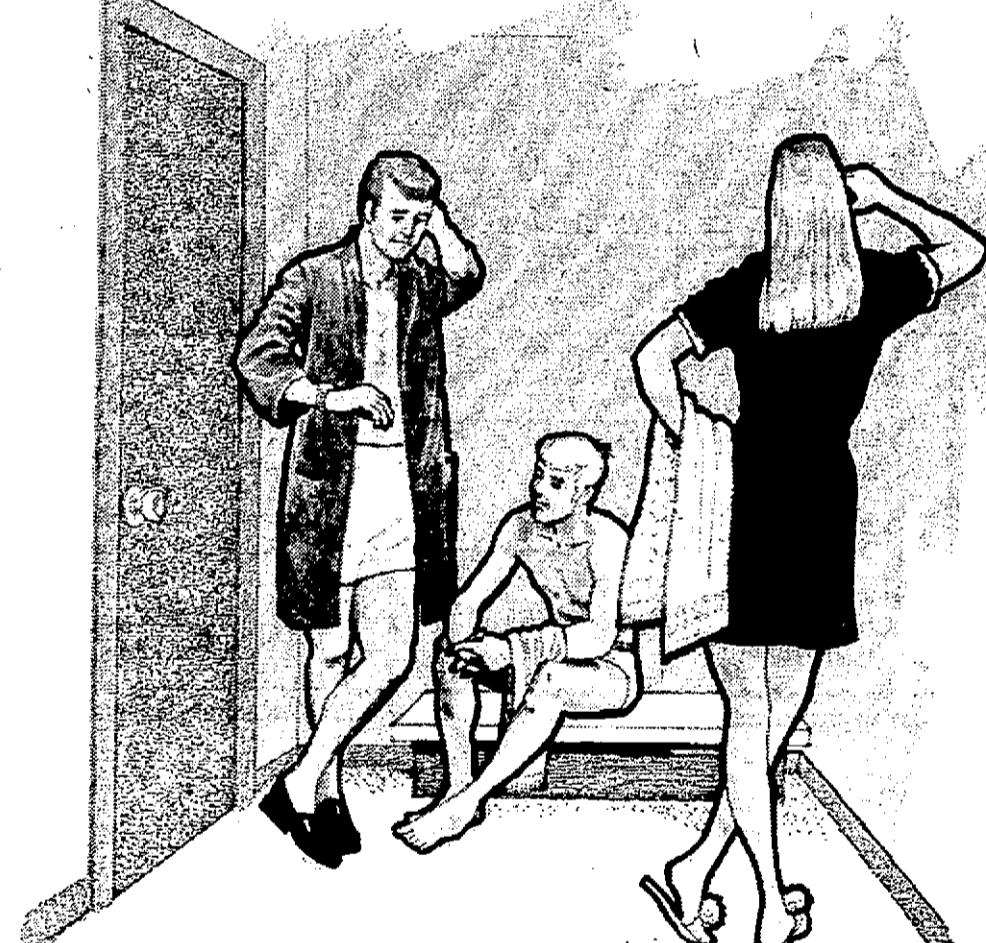
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Friday, June 25, 1976 The Lincoln Star 13

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Wray Finney, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, appealed for federal help in eliminating the import-export problem.

He was among some 30 persons testifying at the hearing.

The hearing is the third in a series being held over the nation by the Republican platform committee which is headed by Gov. Robert Ray.

Finney said Australia ships almost half of its beef exports to the United States but maintains an "artificial barrier" against United States beef on grounds that it wants to keep disease called "blue tongue" out of Australia.

Occurs In U.S.

The disease occurs in United States' cattle, Finney said, but it is not transmitted through slaughtered beef.

He said New Zealand and Japan until recently had excluded American beef.

Finney asked for a Republican platform plank urging the government to work with a newly formed National Beef Export Council to develop markets for American beef abroad.

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17 Preliminary Wind Sites Told

Washington (UPI) — The government Thursday named 17 sites across the country from which four will be selected for the installation of large wind mills designed to generate enough electricity to power dozens of homes.

The experimental wind generators will be installed in 1977 and 1978 in a project designed to help determine the practicality of wind power as a supplement to existing energy sources.

The 17 sites and their sponsoring organizations, selected from 65 proposals, are:

Block Island Power Co., Block Island, R.I.; Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, Culebra Island, Puerto Rico; Bonneville Power Administration, Augspurger Mountain, Wash.; Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, Tex.;



SEILER . . . adds a quick final touch.

Expressway Opposition Slight

Fremont (AP) — There was little opposition Wednesday night at a 45-minute State Roads Department design hearing on the Fremont section of the Omaha-Fremont expressway.

Only one of 150 persons at the hearing spoke against the \$18 million, nine-mile stretch of four-lane expressway.

Mrs. Lawrence Williams, who lives east of Fremont, said the expressway would cut her farm, and perhaps her home, in two.

However, Roads Department Engineer Keith Herbst said the Fremont segment of the expressway would not require

the relocation of any homes.

Herbst said the highway would cut some properties in two, but access would be provided wherever possible.

Ultimately, the expressway, to be built in three to five years, would stretch to Interstate 680 at the north edge of Omaha.

The hearing was conducted by State Highway Commissioner Joe Lipton of Omaha, and when he asked that those opposed to the project stand, only 10 persons rose.

Fremont and Dodge County officials spoke in favor of the expressway, as did Fremont

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17 Preliminary Wind Sites Told

Washington (UPI) — The government Thursday named 17 sites across the country from which four will be selected for the installation of large wind mills designed to generate enough electricity to power dozens of homes.

The experimental wind generators will be installed in 1977 and 1978 in a project designed to help determine the practicality of wind power as a supplement to existing energy sources.

The 17 sites and their sponsoring organizations, selected from 65 proposals, are:

Block Island Power Co., Block Island, R.I.; Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, Culebra Island, Puerto Rico; Bonneville Power Administration, Augspurger Mountain, Wash.; Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, Tex.;

Education Contracts Subject Of Meeting

Chadron (UPI) — The Nebraska College Board of Trustees will meet with the Higher Education Association of Nebraska during the board's meeting Friday at Chadron State College to review statewide and local faculty contracts.

The board reviewed the contracts during a lengthy executive session in May at Wayne State College. The board is attempting to fit together individual contracts with the association from Wayne State, Chadron State, Peru State and Kearney State Colleges and an overall statewide contract.

The proposed statewide document provides for merit pay, faculty input into budgeting and other rights. It states that if staff is reduced because of financial

Town of Clayton, N.M.; Southern California Edison, San Gorgonio Pass, Calif.; Hawaiian Electric Co., Kaena Point, Oahu, Hawaii.

Also, Alaska Bussell Electric Co., Cold Bay, Alaska; Merrimack, Mich.; East River Power Cooperative, Huron, S.D.; Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Point Arena, Calif.; Long Island Lighting Co., Montauk Point, N.Y.; Portland General Electric Co., Boardman, Ore.; City of Russell, Kan.; Holyoke Gas and Electric Co., Holyoke, Mass.; Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp., Boone, N.C.; and Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, Kingsley Dam, Neb.

The plan is to install two wind generators in 1977 with two rotor blades 125 feet in diameter that can generate 125 to 200 kilowatts of electricity with 20 mile an hour winds. Two larger machines designed to generate 1,500 kilowatts will be built in 1978 and 1979.



SEILER . . . adds a quick final touch.

STAR PHOTO

Broken Fountain Repaired

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

The job demanded the experience of a master. The man for the task was Pete Seiler.

After days of intricate work, Seiler has restored the vandalized "Cupid in Cigno" (Cupid on Swan), a decorative marble fountain in Antelope Park, leaving only a few telltale scars.

On June 13, vandals damaged the \$30,000 fountain. The repair would be difficult if not impossible, officials thought.

The small statuette Cupid at the top of the fountain was broken into four pieces and two of the three overflow bowls were broken, one into six pieces.

The pillars supporting the bowls were snapped and the plumbing severely damaged.

But Seiler, a veteran of 54 years of marble work, was not deterred.

The 73-year-old craftsman, with the help of city parks and recreation department employees and equipment, began a jigsaw puzzle of piecing together recognizable parts and improvising a special glue material to patch up irregular holes.

"You just pick up the pieces that fit and fill in the places that don't," Seiler said.

Thursday, he gave the go-ahead to turn on the water.

Seiler has been a marble setter since 1922 when he took a "temporary" job.

"I was only supposed to work about two weeks, but the job stretched out until now," Seiler said with a chuckle.

Restoration cost was about \$500.

Currently, he works for the Cornhusker Tile and Marble Co., where he began his career. He started when it was the W.T. Moody Tile and Marble Co.

Since then, business evolution has seen the company change hands several times. Seiler himself owned the company for about 10 years in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

He retired in 1971 and has since worked part-time for the company.

Police are investigating the vandalism. Also, The local American Legion Post has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

Vosberg Funeral Service

Will Be Held At Auburn

Auburn — Funeral services for James Vosberg, 22, whose body was recovered Wednesday from the Missouri River, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Auburn.

Richardson County Sheriff L.D. Gamblin said Vosberg's body was found by a group of persons boating about three miles north of Rulo.

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, Vosberg disappeared after the boat he was

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464-1311

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Expressway Opposition Slight

Fremont (AP) — There was little opposition Wednesday night at a 45-minute State Roads Department design hearing on the Fremont section of the Omaha-Fremont expressway.

Only one of 159 persons at the hearing spoke against the \$18 million, nine-mile stretch of four-lane expressway.

Mrs. Lawrence Williams, who lives east of Fremont, said the expressway would cut her farm, and perhaps her home, in two.

However, Roads Department Engineer Keith Herbster said the Fremont segment of the expressway would not require

the relocation of any homes.

Herbster said the highway would cut some properties in two, but access would be provided wherever possible.

Ultimately, the expressway, to be built in three to five years, would stretch to Interstate 80 at the north edge of Omaha.

The hearing was conducted by State Highway Commissioner Joe Lipton of Omaha, and when he asked that those opposed to the project stand, only 10 persons rose.

Fremont and Dodge County officials spoke in favor of the expressway, as did Fremont

businessman Jim Owen. Owen noted that at one time he had led a group of local businessmen opposed to the expressway.

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The plans call for two county roads directly east of Fremont to be permanently closed, but other crossroads would be left open.

Interstate-type highway interchanges would be built where the expressway crosses existing major highways.

Sallis, 31, was found dead of shotgun wounds last January in a culvert near Neola, Iowa.

The prosecution said that Kathy Sallis, 29, hired Boyd and Lee Otis Marisett, 27, also of Gary, Ind., to kill her husband.

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Boyd waived a provision of Iowa law allowing at last eight days between conviction and sentencing in criminal proceedings.

His attorney, Kenneth Sacks, said no decision has been made on appealing the judge's ruling on the degree of murder.

Palace Shows Art

Paris (UPI) — The prestigious Grandville collection of 620 19th and 20th century paintings went on display for the first time in the Palace of the Burgundy Estates in Dijon in mid-June.

The collection contains paintings of such masters as Delacroix, Millet, Gericault, Daumier, Courbet, Cezanne, Corot, Puvise de Chavannes, Braque, Juan Gris and Modigliani.

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Rains Boost Crops

Across Nebraska

Schuhs Receives 10-year Sentence

Ord (AP) — An Ord man, Kimberly M. Schuhs, formerly of Leoti, Kan., convicted last month of second degree murder, was sentenced Thursday to a 10-year term in the Nebraska Penal Complex at Lincoln. Schuhs, 22, was convicted by a Valley County District Court jury in the Feb. 14 shooting death of his roommate, Delano Powell, 17, formerly of Bassett.

OPPD Given Final Disaster Funds

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District has received \$400,869 as final payment in federal disaster relief funds given the district for restoration work following Omaha's tornado May 6, 1975. An advance of \$423,058 was received last August from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration. OPPD said it spent nearly \$1 million to restore electric service to areas damaged by the tornado.

The National Weather Service said Ord received 3.50 inches, Norfolk 2.42, North Loup 2.60, Hadar 2.58, Beatrice 2.50, Loreto 2.41 and Pierce 2.16. Among other locations in the two-inch plus range were Oakdale, Bartlett, Burwell, Clarkson, Ewing, Ravenna and Randolph.

Spalding chalked up the most with 3.80 inches, for a storm total of 4.20.

Paul Sintd, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Nebraska, said the oat crop in Nebraska was at a highly critical stage, meaning the rains came at the eleventh hour.

Ron Radenz of the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the rains could improve, but only slightly, the condition of Nebraska's winter wheat crop. He said the maturation process has begun generally and rains could probably only preserve the crop that is there.

Sintd agreed with Radenz, indicating he thought the 3% production gain reported at the beginning of June over the previous month may have already been wiped out.

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Baird	.14	Nebraska City	.10
Bartlett	.14	Neigh	.10
Bassett	.19	Nelson	.81
Beatrice	.21	North Bend	.30
Beemer	.66	North out	.26
Clarkson	.14	Ogallala	.26
Cloud	.11	Prairie	.26
Crete	.11	Quincy	.26
Dickinson	.78	Omaha	.63
Drummond	.25	Ottoe	.81
Ewing	.14	Orchard	.81
Fairbury	.11	Orleans	.49
Farmington	.81	Osmond	.40
Firth	.68	Pamona	.40
Franklin	.17	Pembroke City	.92
Friend	.11	Pierce	.26
Geneva	.95	Pleasant	.65
Grand Island	.38	Plymouth	.65
Hader	.12	Polk	.80
Hastings	.14	Randolph	.210
Eldridge	.14	Ravenna	.44
Emerson	.54	Repus City	.13
Emerson	.80	Riverton	.40
Ewing	.10	Rose	.17
Fairbury	.69	Rockville	.25
Farmington	.12	Roseland	.12
Firth	.81	Sparks	.27
Franklin	.17	Stamford	.15
Friend	.65	Stanton	.16
Geneva	.95	Taylor	.50
Grand Island	.38	Wahoo	.50
Hader	.12	Wakeland	.69
Hastings	.14	Waverly	.00
Imperial	.07	Wayne	.00
Illecua	.70	Weeping W.	.72
Kearney	.14	West Point	.96
Laurel	.14	Windsor	.84
Lincoln	.35	Wood Lake	.60
Loretto	.41	Wood River	.75
Madison	.35	Meadow Grove	1.72
Malcolm	.60	York	.00

Winneton, Loup City Students Cited

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshmen have been awarded \$500 Federal Land Bank scholarships. They are Daryl D. Andersen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andersen of Winneton, and Rick A. Boydston, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Boydston of Loup City.

New Omaha Building Eyed

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky said he would like to incorporate funds for a new building at Omaha's Civic Auditorium in the budget for the coming year. Auditorium manager Charles Mancuso said the building would be on the southeast corner of the present facility and would be used almost exclusively for conventions. He said that would free the present arena area with its large seating capacity for other uses.

Omahan Fined In Fatal Accident

Omaha (AP) — Richard J. Novotny, 57, of Omaha has been fined \$10 for failure to yield the right of way in connection with a March 22 accident in which off-duty police officer Robert Hrbek, 37, was fatally injured. Hrbek was escorting the funeral procession of former Boys Town director Msgr. Nicholas Wegner when his motorcycle was in collision with Novotny's car. Novotny had pleaded innocent.

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Mayor Protests Police Training

Crete — Mayor Norm Behrens informed the Crete City Council he is willing to force a showdown with the state on the issue of training special policemen.

Starting July 10 state law will require special policemen (citizens paid to help the police when needed) to receive 245 hours of training before they can serve.

Crete Police Chief Jim Ruberson estimated the training would cost \$875.50 a person and

would take about a year's time, with classes at night and on weekends.

The council voted to look into the possibility of hiring more police officers or deputizing citizens, as suggested by the mayor, before making any decision on the special policemen.

Behrens told the council it was time for city government to stand up to state and federal directives.

Man Charged With Causing Son's Death

Omaha (AP) — A Berryville, Ark., man was charged Wednesday with manslaughter in the death of his 2½-month-old son.

Larry J. Stephenson, 38, was charged last month with assault, but the charge was changed following the death of his son, Jeremiah C. Stephenson, on June 15.

The father was arrested following a May 10 incident in which the baby was struck in the head with a sledge hammer, police said.

Stephenson's wife told detectives she and her husband argued in their pickup truck that night and the husband allegedly threw the sledge hammer through the truck window, striking the baby lying on the seat.

Stephenson is in Omaha to work at odd jobs at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse race track, he told police.

Ray Signs Ed Bill

Des Moines (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray signed a bill appropriating \$243 million for secondary and post-secondary educational programs in Iowa.

Through Tuesday Highs in the 80s Lows around 50

Nebraska Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.	77
1 p.m.	63	80
2 p.m.	63	81
3 p.m.	63	80
4 p.m.	63	77
5 p.m.	63	76
6 p.m.	63	75
7 p.m.	63	74
8 p.m.	63	73
9 p.m.	63	72
10 p.m.	63	66
11 p.m.	68	62
12 noon	70	61
1 p.m.	73	62
2 p.m.	73	62

Temperatures Elsewhere

Record high this date 103; record low 46.
Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 9:02 p.m.
Total June 25 precipitation to date: .62 in.
Mid 50s

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Highs in the 80s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to

KANSAS: Clear and pleasant Sunday

Extended Forecasts

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Rains Boost Crops

Across Nebraska

Schuhs Receives 10-year Sentence

Timely rains, ranging up to 3.80 inches at Spalding, fell across northeastern and central Nebraska late Wednesday.

The moisture arrived at a near-critical stage for crops, especially in the northeast, where the precipitation shortage was in the three-inch below normal range.

The National Weather Service said Ord received 3.50 inches, Norfolk 2.42, North Loup 2.60, Hadar 2.58, Beatrice 2.50, Loretto 2.41 and Pierce 2.16. Among other locations in the two-inch plus range were Oakdale, Bartlett, Burwell, Clarkson, Ewing, Ravenna and Randolph.

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Auburn	112	Nebraska City	58
Barneston	145	Neigh	1.90
Bartlett	216	Nelson	81
Beth	14	North Bend	2.42
Beatrice	213	North Bend	40
Beemer	66	North Loup	2.60
Bellevue	40	North Platte	1.72
Blodgett	93	Omaha	2.02
Blount	19	Omaha	.83
Chadron	25	Orchard	1.81
Clarkson	211	Orleans	.49
Clay Center	81	Osmond	1.40
Coldwater	140	Ovando	1.40
Craigton	10	Pawnee City	.92
Crete	111	Pierce	2.16
Crookston	30	Plattsmouth	.65
Davey	80	Polk	.88
De Smet	10	Poplar Bluff	2.02
Elgin	194	Ravenna	2.04
Elmwood	109	Raymond	1.10
Emerald	54	Revere City	1.33
Flemerson	14	Rutherford	1.33
Eustis	210	Roca	1.17
Fairbury	69	Rockville	2.15
Fairmont	78	Seward	1.25
Falls City	81	Sprague	1.35
Farmington	138	Valentine	1.35
Friend	43	Stanton	1.16
Geneva	95	Sterling	.90
Grand Island	136	Superior	4.24
Hastings	202	Syracuse	2.47
Hebron	15	Tacumcra	.95
Hartington	175	Upland	1.18
Havelock	65	Utica	1.10
Hebron	52	Valentine	1.35
Hickman	136	Virginia	.84
Howells	146	Virginia	.84
Hubbell	93	Wahoo	.50
Humboldt	100	Wakeland	.69
Huron	138	Wayne	1.00
Imperial	67	Wayne	1.00
Ithaca	70	Weeping Wtr	.72
Kearney	52	Western	1.00
Laurel	134	West Point	.80
Laramie	14	White	1.84
Loretto	241	Wisher	.80
Madison	135	Wood Lake	.60
Malcolm	60	Wood River	.75
Meadow Grove	172	York	1.05

LOSE THAT FAT

don't stop eating everything

...go ahead and

Eat sufficiently

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a premeal X-11 Tablet before meals. Down goes your calorie intake, down goes your weight with the X-11 Plan.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Your money refunded if manufacturer is not delighted no questions asked. Return empty pak & sales to mfr.

42 Tablets \$3
105 Tablets \$5



BUY IT RIGHT AT Walgreens

The Greatest Shoe Sale of All!

continues Backstage!

over 2,000 pairs of men's and women's fine, fine, shoes

* ALL SALE SHOES

\$10 OFF *

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT THOSE WONDERFUL BACKSTAGE SHOES — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BUY ONE, TWO, OR MORE PAIRS AT A FANTASTIC PRICE!

Sale is being held at both Locations

BACKSTAGE LTD.
Downtown In The Glass Menagerie, 12th & Q.

J. Bragg's Store
Gateway Mall



Now, complete Funeral Home and Cemetery facilities at one central location.

Lincoln's newest and finest funeral home, offering complete funeral services at prices you can afford.

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home
6800 South Fourteenth Street
474-1515

Also serving Umberger-Schoaff clientele.

Serenely located away from the city, beautiful Lincoln Memorial Park stands in quiet testament to the dearly departed.
Lincoln Memorial Park & Mausoleums
6700 South Fourteenth Street
477-3769

Mayor Protests Police Training

Crete — Mayor Norm Behrens informed the Crete City Council he is willing to force a showdown with the state on the issue of training special policemen.

Starting July 10 state law will require special policemen (citizens paid to help the police when needed) to receive 245 hours of training before they can serve.

Crete Police Chief Jim Ruberson estimated the training would cost \$875.50 a person and

would take about a year's time, with classes at night and on weekends.

The council voted to look into the possibility of hiring more police officers or deputizing citizens, as suggested by the mayor, before making any decision on the special policemen.

Behrens told the council it was time for city government to stand up to state and federal directives.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows around 50.

Nebraska Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.	77
1 a.m.	63	3 p.m.
2 a.m.	63	4 p.m.
3 a.m.	63	5 p.m.
4 a.m.	63	6 p.m.
5 a.m.	63	7 p.m.
6 a.m.	63	8 p.m.
7 a.m.	63	9 p.m.
8 a.m.	63	10 p.m.
9 a.m.	66	11 p.m.
10 a.m.	68	12 midnight
11 a.m.	70	1 a.m.
12 noon	75	2 a.m.

Record high this date 103, record low 46. Sun rises 5:56 a.m., sets 9:02 p.m.

Total June 25 precipitation to date: 11.35 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

KANSAS: Clear and pleasant Sunday

Temperatures Elsewhere

ALBUQUERQUE H L 99 49

ATLANTA 83 45 MIAMI BEACH 79 70

BOISE 65 56 MINNEAPOLIS 68 63

BOSTON 77 40 NEW ORLEANS 91 71

CHICAGO 74 52 NEW YORK 90 65

DETROIT 92 56 ST. LOUIS 84 64

DALLAS 75 45 SAN LAKES CITY 77 45

DES MOINES 77 65 SAN FRANCISCO 95 73

HOUSTON 90 72 SEATTLE 86 55

KANSAS CITY 80 65 WICHITA 81 64

LAS VEGAS 93 67 WINNIPEG 75 61

SANITAS®, WALLCLAD® and FORMICA® brand coated wall fabrics want to help make it easier for you to redecorate. That's why they're holding this Sizzler Sale! A terrific opportunity to save on all coverings that are washable and very easy to hang. (They're also strippable when you're ready to redecorate later.) Save 25% today on this tremendous selection of wallcovering at

Friday, June 25, 1976 The Lincoln Star 15

Used Glass Bottles Bring Better Prices

Owens-Illinois Inc., of Toledo, Ohio, the country's largest glass container manufacturer, has announced it will pay \$30 a ton for empty glass containers.

New York (AP) — Empty catsup bottles and other empty cosmetics, medicine or food jars — are worth more money now at recycling centers.

Sizzler Sale!

Save 25%
on three big names
in wall coverings!

Van Sickle
PAINT COMPANY
DOWNTOWN (143 So. 10th)
BETHANY (Holdrege & Cotner)

Sale Ends
July 31

Saturday
June 26th

Sears

SALE!

Most items at
Reduced Prices

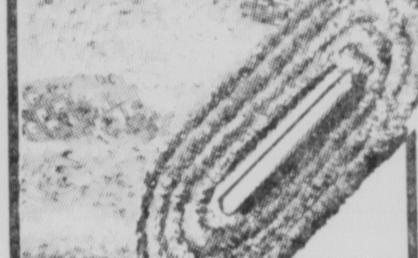
SAVE \$1.50!



Reg. \$3.99 249

Short sleeve sweatshirts with novelty prints on front. S-M-L.

SAVE
\$2.62 yd.



Reg. \$3.99 137 yard

Great for beach cover-ups and robes. In plain colors, only.

Reg. \$2.99 149 yard

100% cotton or polyester blend. Assorted patterns and solids.

Men's Knit Walk Shorts and Shirts

499

Choose pull-over style sport shirts or 100% polyester knit walk shorts. Both at this great price! Perfect for summer.

Johnny Miller® Spring Menswear

40% OFF

Choose from a select group of Johnny Miller® summer sportswear. Many styles, patterns and colors.

SAVE
62%



Were \$3.99
in '75 Spring Catalog
2 for \$3

Select from navy or white and be ready for the rough and tumble cooler days. 3-6x.

397

Sold in '75 for \$4.44-\$4.97
Hurry in for the best selection during this great closeout sale!

Misses' Sandal Assortment

2 for \$3

Special Purchase!

28-Quart Ice Chest

4th of JULY TRUCKLOAD

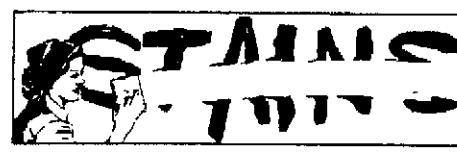
True Value®
HARDWARE STORES

USE YOUR
MASTER
CHARGE



PAINT SALE

E-Z KARE
LATEX
FLAT ENAMEL
Even messiest food stains



wash clean from the
enamel-hard E-Z Kare
finish...without "shining"
or need of repainting.

The easy way to "childproof" walls and woodwork! Most stains, grease, and grime can't readily penetrate its enamel-hard surface...they wash right off, without damage to the soft, flat finish. Use it on walls and woodwork in the living room, den, bedroom, kitchen or bath—but especially where active children play. Soapy water cleanup. White or Custom Colors at this low price!



YOUR
CHOICE

899
GALLON



Beautifies like
flat paint.
Scrubs clean
like enamel.

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Combines the best features of oil-base and latex paints. Protects and wears like oil-base—resists weather, stains and smog. Yet it's latex—so it flows on smoothly, dries dust-and bug-free in just thirty minutes. Tools clean in just soapy water. Available in white and earthtone Jamestown colors. Custom colors slightly higher in price.



YOUR
CHOICE

699
GAL.



LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

497
GAL.



LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

299
GAL.

Provides walls and ceilings with a soft, dull finish that can be washed. Covers most surfaces in a single coat. Goes on easily, dries in 30 minutes. Painting tools clean fast in soap and water. Choice of white, ready-mix colors; custom colors higher.

Seals and colors in one coat. Helps wood resist weathering, warping. For all types of exterior wood—siding, fences, picnic tables, etc. Dries in 6 to 8 hours. Water cleanup of tools.

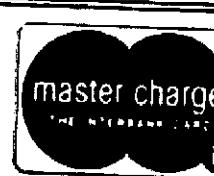


SELECT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and fading. Low-sheen finish hides irregularities. Applies easily, dries fast. Painting tools clean up in soapy water. White, ready-mix colors; custom colors higher.

Woodsman SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN

Lasts twice as long as conventional oil stains on fences, siding, shingles, shakes, paneling—indoors or out. Solid colors enhance the texture of rough wood and plywood—beautify smooth wood too. Fade and blister resistant. Easy to apply, dries fast. Water cleanup. Rustic flat colors.



USE YOUR CREDIT
USE
MASTER CHARGE

Prices may vary and are subject to change without notice. Space may prevent some stores from featuring all items. For honest values and better service, shop at your True Value Hardware Store. Thank you.

SALE ENDS SAT. JULY 3rd.



LINCOLN

ARNOLD HEIGHTS
TRUE VALUE HOME
2003 N.W. 40th Street

BAKER TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE & HOME CENTER
Gateway North Convenience Area

BAKER TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
901 N Street

HANDY MAN TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
1014 South Street

UNITED SUPPLY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
2847 "A" Street

WAVERLY
WAVERLY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE

BETHANY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
2341 North Corner

SUTTER PLACE TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
40th and Hwy # 2

Waverly Place Waverly, Wyo.

RAIN CHECK

Some merchandise may not be immediately available on demand. However, most items can be ordered by the member store from a regional warehouse. A True Value member will be pleased to provide a "Rain Check" guaranteeing the sale price of any item temporarily unavailable.

1st of JULY True Value®
HARDWARE STORES

TRUCKLOAD

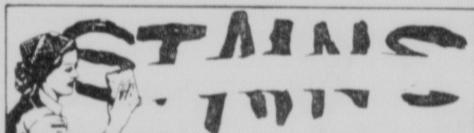
USE YOUR
MASTER
CHARGE



PAINT SALE

E-Z KARE
LATEX
FLAT ENAMEL

Even messiest food stains



wash clean from the
enamel-hard E-Z Kare
finish...without "shining"
or need of repainting.

The easy way to "childproof" walls and woodwork! Most stains, grease, and grime can't readily penetrate its enamel-hard surface...they wash right off, without damage to the soft, flat finish. Use it on walls and woodwork in the living room, den, bedroom, kitchen or bath—but especially where active children play. Soapy water cleanup. White or Custom Colors at this low price!



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Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and fading. Low-sheen finish hides irregularities. Applies easily, dries fast. Painting tools clean up in soapy water. White, ready-mix colors; custom colors higher.



master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD
USE YOUR CREDIT
USE
MASTER CHARGE

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SALE ENDS SAT. JULY 3rd.



LINCOLN

ARMOLD HEIGHTS
TRUE VALUE HDWE.
2803 N.W. 48th Street

BAKER TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
801 N Street

HANDY MAN TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
1414 South Street

UNITED SUPPLY TRUE VALUE

HARDWARE

2847 "A" Street

WAVERLY

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HARDWARE

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HARDWARE & HOME CENTER
Gateway North-Convenience Area

BETHANY TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
2141 North Cotner

SUTTER PLACE TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE
48th and Hwy # 2

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Miss Lyon told reporters that she still intended to divorce Adamson although they intend to remain good friends. They married while Adamson was an inmate at a Colorado prison.

Adamson has been in custody

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

COOPER HIGHLAND WELCOMES DELEGATES
TO THE NEBRASKA AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

In **SENSURROUND**

The sights, sounds and actual sensations
of combat. So real you can feel it.

FROM WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR
OF "EXORCIST" AND
"FRENCH CONNECTION" FRAME
NOW GIVES YOU HIS MOST
CREATIVE AND EXCITING FILM.



Today is Harold's birthday. This is his present.
**SPEND A MARVELOUS EVENING
WITH EIGHT OF THE BOYS**
MART CROWLEY'S
"THE BOYS
IN THE BAND"
...is not a musical.

"BLAZING SADDLES"
hollywood
& vine
upstairs
12th & O
475-5626
R RESTRICTED
SHOWING AT:
7:30 & 9:30

**Sheldon Film Theater's
SUMMER STARS**

Sheldon Art Gallery, 12 & R Sts.

THURS., FRI., & SAT. June 24, 25, 26

7 & 9pm-Summer Stars

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

1934 83 minutes RKO Directed by John Cromwell

Starring Bette Davis & Leslie Howard

plus a short feature

TRACES

by Barbara Linskovich 14 minutes

ADMISSION \$1.50

**HOME
FRONT**

Bell & Nielsen
provide musical
memories that
hum with
vitality!

OPENS
JUNE 25

FOUR PLAYS IN
ROTATING REPERTORY
June 25 through Sept. 4
Season Ticket \$10
Single Ticket \$3
472-2073

nebraska
repertory
theatre

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
cinema 1
13th & P Sts.

SHOWING AT: 2-3:30
5:45-7:30-9:20

DRIVE-IN

There's
nothing
but action

at the
Drive-In

And some good
stuff on

the screen too!

A PG
Columbia Pictures
Presentation

ON THEIR FIRST
DATE THEY BECAME
LOVERS AND FUGITIVES

PG

② "aloha, bobby and rose" PG

③ Buster
loved her **BUSTER**
and no one and **BILLIE**

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
JAMES COBURN • GLENN FORD
HAL HOLBROOK • TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM
CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER
ROBERT WEBER • ED NELSON • JAMES SHIGETA • CHRISTINA KOKUBO and EDWARD ALBERT
DONALD S. SANFORD • JOHN WILLIAMS • JACK SMITH • WALTER MIRISCH
A MIRISCH PICTURE
PG • PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
TECHNICOLOR
COMP MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

MATINEES DAILY

FRIDAY AT: 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Sat. at: 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
SUNDAY: JUNE 27th at: 2:00,
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS.

477-1234

PLAZA

1 **SNEAK
PREVIEW** Tonight

COME LAUGH WITH US!

Come early or stay late and see our regular feature at
6:00 or 10:00 and then at 8:00 see our "sneak preview"
which is also about an unusual baseball team.

PLAZA
1 **WALTER
MATTHAU
TATUM
O'NEAL
The Bad News**
Today at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, and 10:00
SNEAK AT 8:00 P.M.

PLAZA
2 **GONE WITH
THE WIND**
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Daily at 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.

PLAZA
3 **NOT SINCE
LOVE STORY...
THE OTHER SIDE OF
THE MOUNTAIN**
Today at: 1:25,
3:25, 5:25,
7:25, 9:25.

PLAZA
4 **STARTS TODAY**
Two "Oscar" greats in the most
unusual story of the Old West

**MARLON
BRANDO JACK
NICHOLSON**
"THE MISSOURI
BREAKS"
Today at: 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
Bargain Hour
5:30
All seats \$1.00

You Should See Us Now!

CABLEVISION FILLS YOUR HOME WITH ENTERTAINMENT.

CABLEVISION is in full bloom. With fresh new channels and a variety of new programs. All in the comfort of your own home. Naturally.

EDUCATIONAL KUON
Lincoln

INDEPENDENT KBMA
Channel 41 Kansas City

WEATHER/MUSIC

13
12

2
3

NBC KMTV Omaha

CBS KOLN Channel 10 Lincoln

11

ABC KSNB Superior

Lincoln City Council
Public Access/Business News

10

NBC KHAS Hastings

MOVIES without commercials
Children's Programming

9
8

CBS WOWT Omaha

INDEPENDENT WTCN
Channel 11 Minneapolis

ABC KETV Omaha

As you can see, CABLEVISION has added two new channels. Channel 11 from Minneapolis and Channel 41 from Kansas City. These independent programs are not available on the networks.

Plus: CABLEVISION now has special programming for your children.

CABLEVISION will provide them with entertainment and education. An in-home child amusement center!

To celebrate our new programming, CABLEVISION offers you this Bicentennial special:

Installation for only 76¢!
Save up to \$9.24!

You'll see: CABLEVISION is the entertainment value of the decade.

Call 466-8181.

This offer expires 5 PM Monday, June 26, 1976.

This offer is good only for residences located within 200 feet of existing cablevision service lines.

cablevision

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Miss Lyon, who has been in town to visit her convict-husband Gary D. Adamson, was not available for comment.

Adamson has been in custody

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54th & O STS. 464-7421

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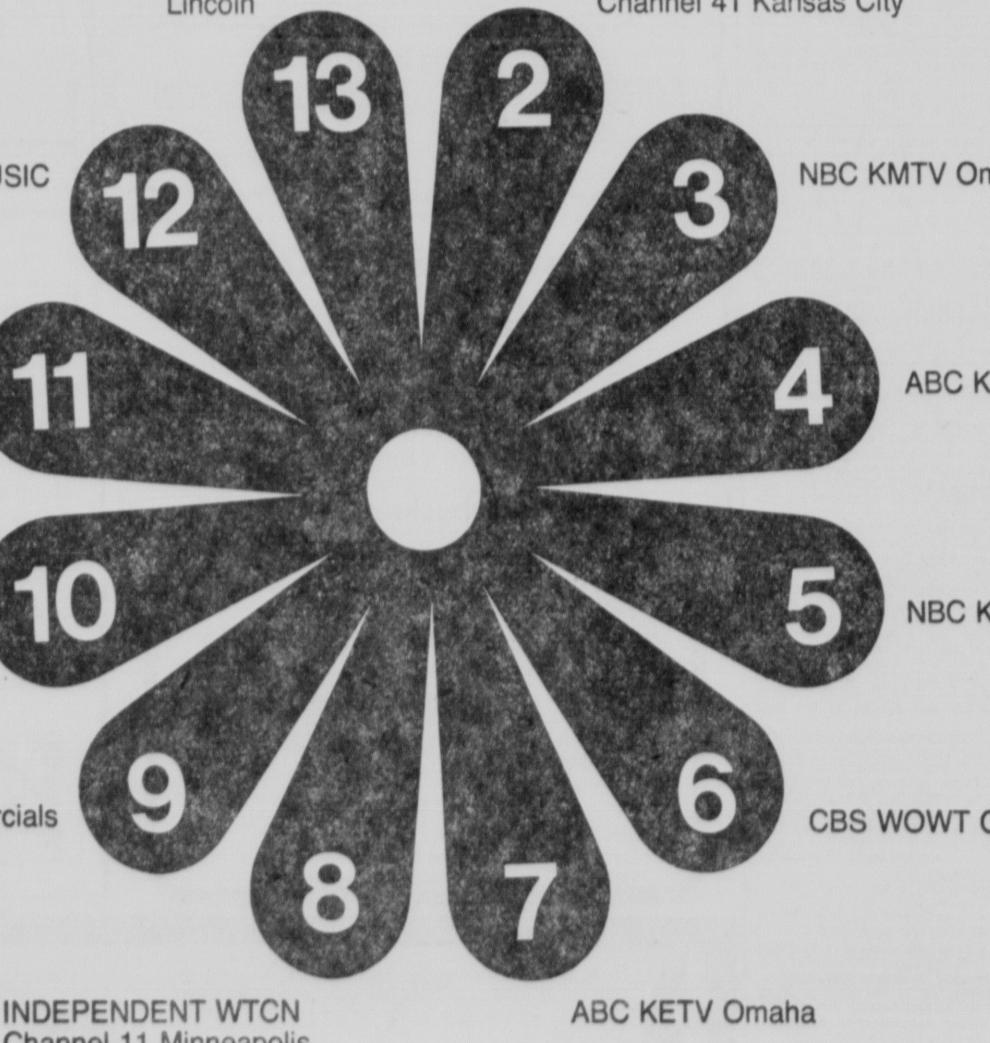
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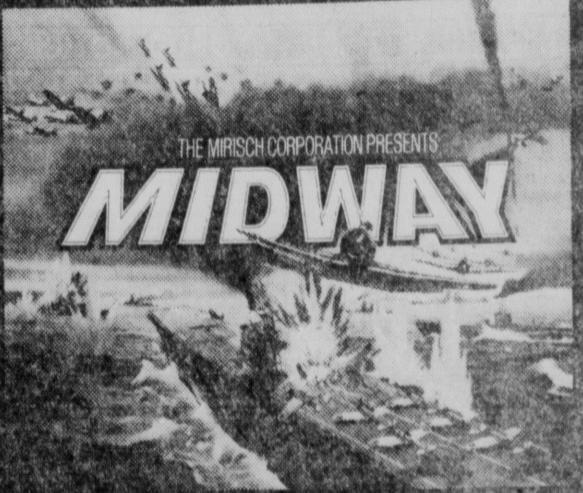
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Bargain Hour
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All seats \$1.00

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"The
Bad
News
Bears"**
Today at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, and 10:00
SNEAK AT 8:00 P.M.

PLAZA 2
Saluting our nation's 200th
birthday ... we present
DAVID O SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF
MARGARET MITCHELL'S
**"GONE WITH
THE WIND"**
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Daily at 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.

PLAZA 3
Today at: 1:25,
3:25, 5:25,
7:25, 9:25
**NOT SINCE
LOVE STORY...
THE OTHER SIDE OF
THE MOUNTAIN** ²⁰

PLAZA 4
STARTS TODAY
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JACK
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**"THE MISSOURI
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cablevision

Oglala Sioux President Calls Holiday

Pine Ridge, S.D. (AP) — Oglala Sioux President Albert Trimble declared a holiday for tribal workers Friday, the 100th anniversary of the battle in which Sioux and Cheyenne Indians wiped out General George Custer's 7th Cavalry.

Tribal Judge Hobert Keith said all prisoners in the Pine Ridge jail would be released. Trimble urged the Sioux to take stock of their current situation and to look to the future "with renewed hope for the development and growth of the tribe."

He said the anniversary should not be used to "further adverse feelings or expressions of animosity."

Dissident Priest Gets Ultimatum

Rome (UPI) — A dissident Roman Catholic priest who joined the Communist party said Thursday the papal vicar for Rome has given him 10 days to recant or be stripped of the priesthood.

Dom Giovanni Franzoni, former abbot of the Benedictine Monastery of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, said Cardinal Ugo Poletti sent him the ultimatum by registered letter.

Franzoni said he called a meeting of his dissident "Community of St. Paul's" to help him make a decision.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Drive In" (PG) 2, 3 50 5 40, 7 30, 9 20

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 2, 4 30, 7, 9 30

Cooper-Lincoln: "Midway" (PG) 4 55 7 20, 9 45

Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5 30, 7 30, 9 30

Douglas 2: "Logan's Run" (PG) 5 20, 7 35, 9 50

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4 45, 7 15, 9 40

Embassy: "The Infidel" (X) 11, 1 30, 4, 6 30, 9, "Who's Playing My Organ" (X) 12 30, 3, 5 30, 8, 10 30

Hollywood & Vine: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 7 30, 9 30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Boys In The Band" (R) 7 30, 9 30

Joya: "No Deposit-No Return" (G) 7, 9

Plaza 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 2, 4, 6, 10, Sneak Preview 8

Plaza 2: "Gone With The Wind" (G) 2 8

Plaza 3: "The Other Side Of The Mountain" (PG) 1 25, 3 25, 5 25, 7 25, 9 25

Plaza 4: "The Missouri Breaks" (PG) 1, 3 15, 5 20, 7 35, 9 50

State: "Peter Pan" (G) 1, 5, 7, 9

Stuart: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) 1 30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30

4th & D: "Drive In" (PG) 9, "Alma Bobby And Rose" (PG) 11 10, "Buster And Billie" (R) 12 40

West O: "Jaws" (PG) 9 20, "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 11 30, "My Name Is Nobody" (PG) 1 30

Starview: "Food of the Gods" (PG) 9 20, "Arnold" (PG) 11 10, "Macon County Line" (R) 12 50

JOYO: 61st & Howard Ave. Where were you in '62?

America's Greatest

AMERICAN GREATEST

Oglala Sioux President Calls Holiday

Pine Ridge, S.D. (AP) — Pine Ridge, S.D. (AP) — Oglala Sioux President Albert Trimble declared a holiday for tribal workers Friday, the 100th anniversary of the battle in which Sioux and Cheyenne Indians wiped out General George Custer's 7th Cavalry.

Tribal Judge Robert Keith said all prisoners in the Pine Ridge jail would be released.

Trimble urged the Sioux to take stock of their current situation and to look to the future "with renewed hope for the development and growth of the tribe."

He said the anniversary should not be used to "further adverse feelings or exhortations of animosity."

Dissident Priest Gets Ultimatum

Rome (UPI) — A dissident Roman Catholic priest who joined the Communist party said Thursday the papal vicar for Rome has given him 10 days to recant or be stripped of the priesthood.

Don Giovanni Franzoni, former abbot of the Benedictine Monastery of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, said Cardinal Ugo Poletti sent him the ultimatum by registered letter.

Franzoni said he called a meeting of his dissident "Community of St. Paul's" to help him make a decision.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Drive-In" (PG) 2, 3, 50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Cooper-Lincoln: "Midway" (PG) 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Logan's Run" (PG) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Embassy: "The Infidel" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9: "Who's Playing My Organ" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

Hollywood & Vine: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Boys In The Band" (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Joyo: "No Deposit-No Return" (G) 7, 9.

Plaza 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 2, 4, 6, 10; Sneak Preview 8.

Plaza 2: "Gone With The Wind" (G) 2, 8.

Plaza 3: "The Other Side Of The Mountain" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Plaza 4: "The Missouri Breaks" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5, 20, 7:35, 9:50.

State: "Peter Pan" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Stuart: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

8th & O: "Drive-In" (PG) 9, "Allo Bobby And Rose" (PG) 1:10, "Buster And Billie" (R) 12:40.

West O: "Jaws" (PG) 9:20; "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 11:30.

"My Name Is Nobody" (PG) 1:30.

Starview: "Food of the Gods" (PG) 9:20; "Arnold" (PG) 11:10.

"Macon County Line" (R) 12:50.

JOYO: \$1st & Navelock Ave. Where were you in '62?

America Graffiti

A LUCAS FILM LTD / COPPOLA CO Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

Weeknights at 7:00 & 8:00

Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

embassy

Lincoln's 1st Showing
"Female Chauvinists"
Starring Roxanne Brewer
Rick Dillion & Uschi Digast
Plus 2nd X-Rated 1st Run Show
"Liberty to Lust"
No one under 18 admitted
Air cond. comfort

Cinemar

13th & P' Final Weekend SHOW AT 2:00-3:50
5:40-7:30-9:20

DRIVE-IN

A Columbia Pictures Presentation

Cinemar 2

13th & P' REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
FINAL WEEKEND

SHOWING AT:
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

PG State 1415 '0'

swept away to a Never Land of spectacle and song!

Walt Disney's
PETER PAN
TECHNICOLOR

CHILDREN
\$1.00
UNDER 13

DOORS OPEN 12:45 G

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-
5:00-7:00-9:00

BLUE RIVER LODGE

Crete, Nebr.

Dancing 4-8

Sun., June 27

BECWAR

Coming Sun., July 4

BATTLE DANCE

AL GREBICK &

BOB BLECKA

1 mi. west, 2 north of Crete

wedding dances, reunions, picnics . . .

call Marcia 826-8486

Excellent Parking

CORK 'N CLEAVER

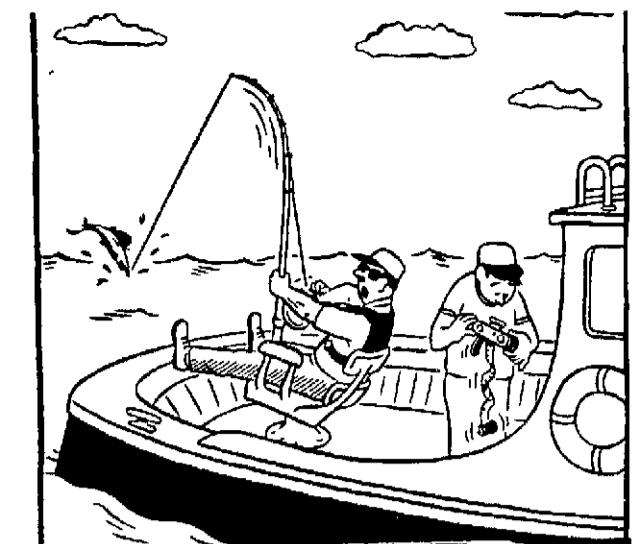
BEEF & BOOZE

7501 No. Cotner

Excellent Parking

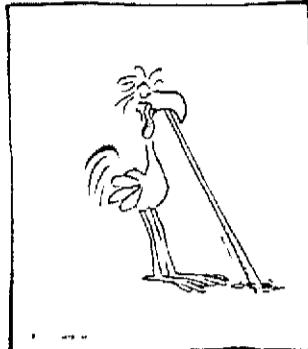
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"CLIMB UP ON THE UPPER DECK AND GET SOME GOOD SHOTS FROM THERE."

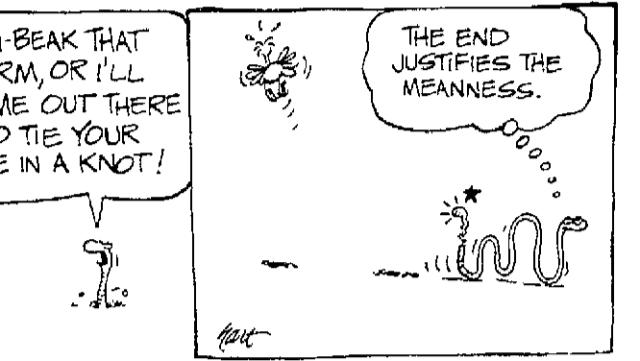
B.C.



6-25

"I've never met a politician before — let me hear you talk out of both sides of your mouth."

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks

THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it.
A Y Y D I B A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample 'A' is used for the three 'L's, 'X' for the two 'O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G R GXTWSED JWAH AGKJSWI YB
CPAT G SEA EN CEVWK PK EDIWD
AE GUEPI JWAAPKJ APWI YB AE

E K W — T W S W K D E C S G K I
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY PEOPLE LIVE ALONE
AND LIKE IT BUT MOST OF THEM LIVE ALONE AND LOOK
IT — GELETT BURGESS

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

CHIP	SETIN	LURE	STERNE
40	Grafted (her)	41	Of the kidneys
41	42 Old oath	42	Task coed
42	DOWN	43	LORE SON
43	1 Grave; sedate	44	ERR PIRATE
44	2 Place of combat	45	SITA LEE HAT
45	3 Understanding (3 wds)	46	SONTAG MESHL
46	4 Russian mountain range	47	ENGINE AREA
47	5 Parloured	48	NIECE
48	6 Designate	49	WEIL
49	7 Uncle, in Dundee	50	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
50	8 Worked (3 wds)	51	Be of use
51	9 Cavalryman	52	

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10			11					12	
13			14						
15			16			17			
18			19			20			
21	22			23					
24			25						
26			27						
28		29		30	31	32			
33		34		35					
36		37		38					
39		40							
41		42							

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Friday, June 25, 1976

Leo wants to be looked up to, has pride will sacrifice to maintain an image. Leo sensitive, bombastic, impulsive, roman to lead rather than follow, to be an individual. Leo is fascinating, stubborn, easy to live with, but very much must be seen when absent. How goes it with your Leo?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Check directions instructions reservations carefully, especially if you travel a lot. Store relative tells is not based on factual information. Know it and go after verification. Leo Gemini, Aquarius could figure prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Threat to financial structure is empty, lacks substance. Know it and don't be "bluffed" into paying more for what you have or own is more valuable than might be apparent on surface. Cancer, Aquarius are likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Steer clear of legal angles. Means want for clarification before affixing signature to documents. Don't be afraid to make your request. Be patient. Cancer, Leo, trust your own judgment. You'll understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Restriction temporary. Spotlight on hospital club organization institution. You could be involved in taking one step at a time. Lesson of patience is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may resist change but it's "good" for you. Member of opposite sex utilizes persuasive powers. Be receptive. If you analyze situation, you'll see with greater degree of clarity what you can do along with hopes and dreams. Romantic nature surfaces to forefront.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Security where you stand at home and with superiors — these areas are highlighted. Key to diploma as contrasted to force. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Those within family circle takes place close to you makes gesture of reconciliation. Good!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) See beyond what appears on surface. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Your ability to

perceive to detect something of importance is heightened. You know without formal notification. You get what some might term a "regular fix" on things. Others know it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Organize. Bring priorities into focus. Don't over extend, assume responsibility for product quantity and quality. Member of opposite sex makes commitment if you're playing games, step aside if you're not.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Play waiting game — refuse to be rushed to action decision. Waiting game is one you can win. Time is on your side. Element of competition could be present. Pisces, Virgo bring a great deal of good luck.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Highlight independence, fresh approach originally. Leo Aquarius could figure prominently. Don't be afraid to take the scenes. Check for subtle signals. One who wants to have confidential information could be whistling in dark, trying to impress you with sweet nothings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What seems ridiculous can seem reasonable to others. Know it and don't be "bluffed" into paying more for what you have or own is more valuable than might be apparent on surface. Cancer, Aquarius are likely to be in picture.

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HI AND LOIS



THESE DAYS YOU SEE GRAFFITI EVERYWHERE!



6-25

DICK BROWNE

by Rog Bollen

ANIMAL CRACKERS



I DON'T

GIVE A

HOOT

ABOUT

POLICY!

YOU'LL HAVE TO

TAKE

THAT

UP

WITH

OUR

AREA

SUPERVISOR.

BUT, I WARN YOU, SHE

HATES BEING 'BUGGED'!

© 1976 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



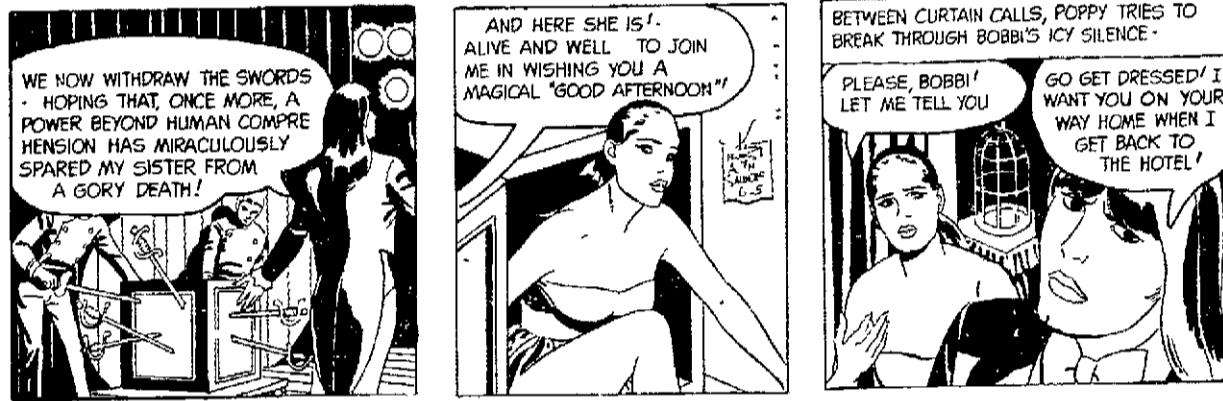
BUT I I'M NOT PREPARED.. WHAT I MEAN IS.. I NEED TIME

YOU DO LOVE LOUIS, DON'T YOU?

I YES.. YES, I DO.

THEN IT'S SETTLED!

MARY WORTH



AND HERE SHE IS! ALIVE AND WELL TO JOIN ME IN WISHING YOU A MAGICAL 'GOOD AFTERNOON'!

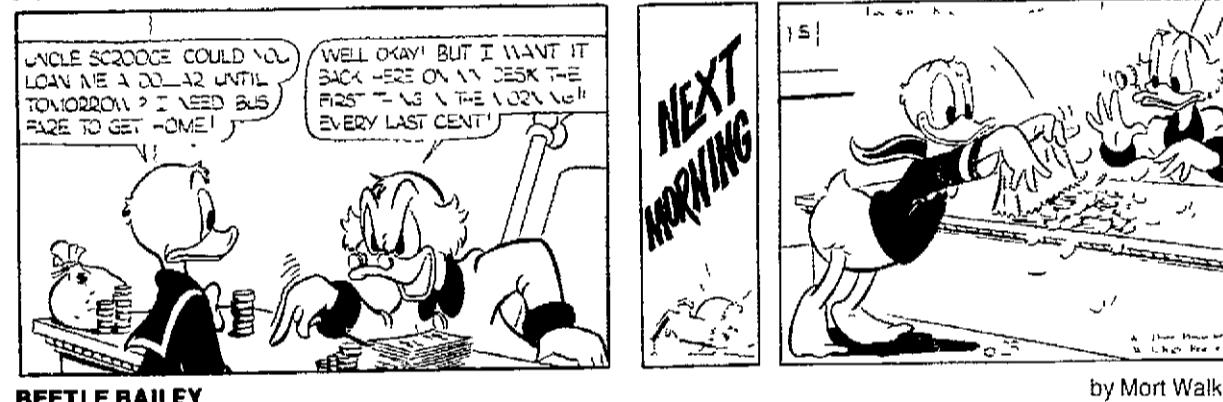
BETWEEN CURTAIN CALLS, POPPY TRIES TO BREAK THROUGH BOBBIE'S ICY SILENCE.

PLEASE, BOBBIE! LET ME TELL YOU

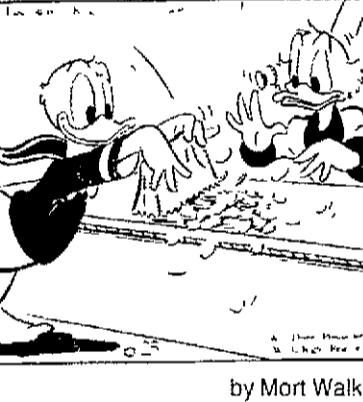
GO GET DRESSED! I WANT YOU ON YOUR WAY HOME WHEN I GET BACK TO THE HOTEL!

by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



NEXT MORNING



by Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY



BECAUSE IN THAT SUIT I'M JUST A CIVILIAN, ANOTHER GUY ON THE STREET, A NOTHING

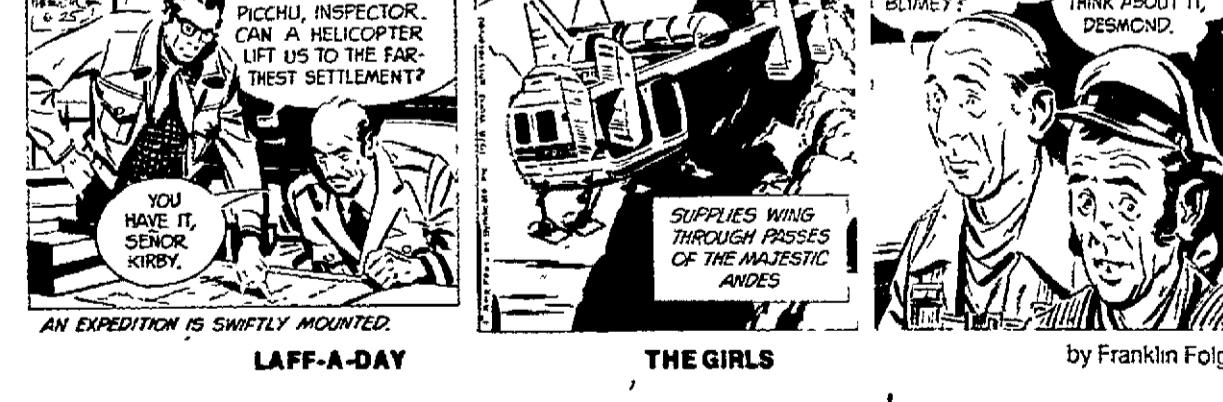
WHEN I'M IN UNIFORM I'M A GENERAL... I'M SOMEBODY!

THEY SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE



by Franklin Folger

RIP KIRBY



AN EXPEDITION IS SWIFTLY MOUNTED.

LAFF-A-DAY



SUPPLIES WING THROUGH PASSES OF THE MAJESTIC ANDES

by Franklin Folger

6-25

© 1976 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

by Franklin Folger

THE GIRLS

6-25

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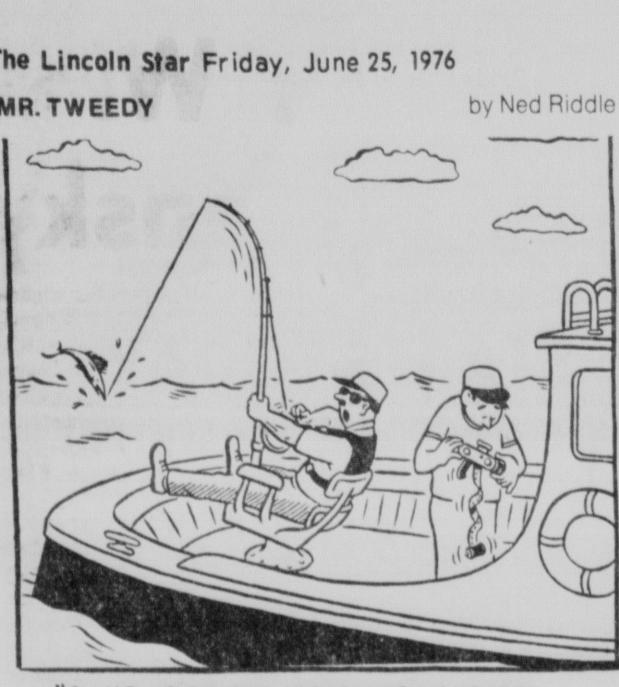
6-25

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6-25

MR. TWEEDY



"CLIMB UP ON THE UPPER DECK AND GET SOME GOOD SHOTS FROM THERE."

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



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AXYDLBAA X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

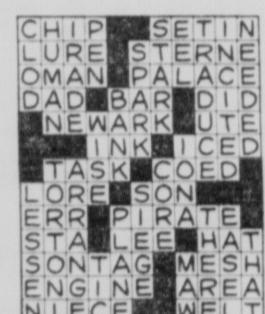
CRYPTOQUOTES

G R GXTWSE D JWAH AGKJSWI YB
CPAT G SEA EN CEVWK PK EDIWD
AE GUEPI JWAAPKJ APWI YB AE
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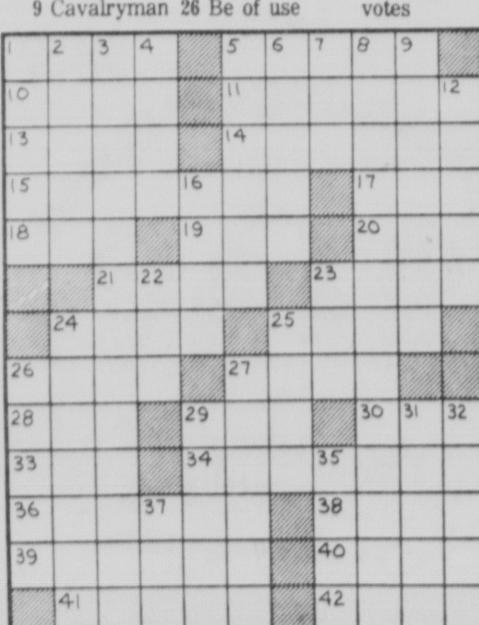
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer
1 Heroic story
5 Driving hazard
10 City on the Oka
11 Russian girl's name
13 Alpha, —, gamma
14 Fairy king
15 Give a right to
17 Digits (abbr.)
18 Stadium cheer
19 Child of Loki
20 Netherlands commune
21 Verve
23 German river
24 Obscenity
25 Beloved
26 Attention getter
27 Breathing organ
28 Force (Lat.)
29 Wrath
30 Irish rebel org.
33 Morning times (abbr.)
34 Recover (2 wds.)
36 Turkish in
38 Thailand
39 Official envoy



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"HE'S LYING ON THE COUCH OVERLOOKING HIS BAY WINDOW."



"I've never met a politician before — let me hear you talk out of both sides of your mouth."

by Johnny Hart

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



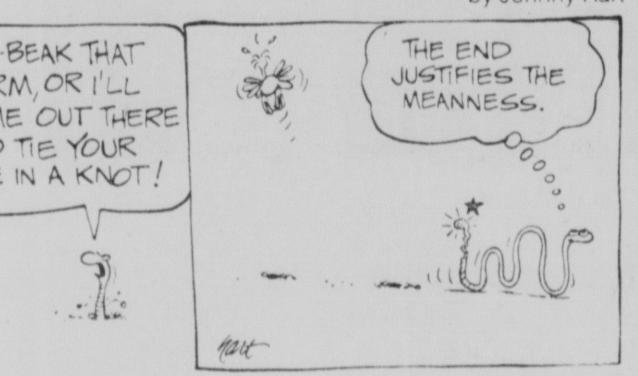
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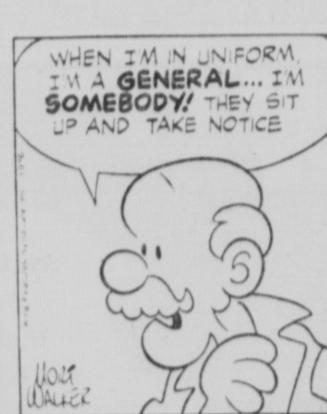
by Dick Brooks



by Jack Erlon



BEETLE BAILEY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Threat to financial structure is empty, lacks substance. Know it and don't be threatened. Your family members are your best resource for support. One who wants to have confidential information could be wishing, whistling in dark, trying to impress you with sweet nothings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of legal tangles. Means wait for clarification. Partner or mate could make usual request. Be patient. Cycle is high; trust your own judgment. You'll understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Restriction imposed by someone from your club, organization, institution. You could be involved in charity drive. You learn necessity of taking one step at a time. Lesson of patience is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may resist change, but it's for your own good. Many of opposite sex utilize persuasive powers. Be receptive. If you analyze situation, you'll see with greater degree of clarity. Illusion is present along with household chores. Romantic nature gets to forefront.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Security, where you stand at home and with superiors — these areas are highlighted. Key is diplomacy as contrasted to force.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See beyond what appears on surface. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Your ability to

perceive, to detect when something of importance is to occur, is heightened. You know what might term a "resonation." You know

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize. Bring priorities into focus. Don't overextend, assume responsibility for problems, ambitions. One who opposite sex makes commitment, if you're playing games, step aside. Take center stage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play with your partner. You can be pushed to action, decision. Waiting game is one you can win. Time is on your side. Element of surprise could be present. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Accent on legalities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highest independence, fresh approach, originality. Look behind the scenes. Play for subtle, sophisticated touch. One who wants to have confidential information could be wishing, whistling in dark, trying to impress you with sweet nothings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems logical can be learned more easily than might be imagined. One who talks about property, sales, escrow is testing, fishing for information. Good humor, but don't be in hurry. Obtain high training, difficult to find.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bright independence, fresh approach, originality. Look behind the scenes. Play for subtle, sophisticated touch. One who wants to have confidential information could be wishing, whistling in dark, trying to impress you with sweet nothings.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may resist change, but it's for your own good. Many of opposite sex utilize persuasive powers. Be receptive. If you analyze situation, you'll see with greater degree of clarity. Illusion is present along with household chores. Romantic nature gets to forefront.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Security, where you stand at home and with superiors — these areas are highlighted. Key is diplomacy as contrasted to force.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See beyond what appears on surface. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Your ability to

perceive, to detect when something of importance is to occur, is heightened. You know what might term a "resonation." You know

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize. Bring priorities into focus. Don't overextend, assume responsibility for problems, ambitions. One who opposite sex makes commitment, if you're playing games, step aside. Take center stage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play with your partner. You can be pushed to action, decision. Waiting game is one you can win. Time is on your side. Element of surprise could be present. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Accent on legalities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highest independence, fresh approach, originality. Look behind the scenes. Play for subtle, sophisticated touch. One who wants to have confidential information could be wishing, whistling in dark, trying to impress you with sweet nothings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems logical can be learned more easily than might be imagined. One who talks about property, sales, escrow is testing, fishing for information. Good humor, but don't be in hurry. Obtain high training, difficult to find.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bright independence, fresh approach, originality. Look behind the scenes. Play for subtle, sophisticated touch. One who wants to have confidential information could be wishing, whistling in dark, trying to impress you with sweet nothings.

CARICON (March 21-April 19): Check directions, instructions, reservations. Air of confusion exists. Stay out of traffic, if possible. Stay relaxed rather than follow to impossibly strict style. Leo is fascinating, stubborn, not easy to live with but very much missed when absent. How goes it with your Leo?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Threat to financial structure is empty, lacks substance. Know it and don't be threatened. Your family members are your best resource for support. One who wants to have confidential information could be wishing, whistling

On The Sly, If Healthy, To Race In Gold Cup

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Mel Gross isn't taking any chances with On The Sly.

"If this horse isn't right, I'll scratch him. Don't get me wrong — we came here with every intention of running him. But we aren't going to do anything that will hurt the horse," noted On The Sly's trainer at Thursday's Omaha Gold Cup Stakes luncheon at Ak-Sar-Ben.

On The Sly is one of three invaders for Saturday's \$100,000-added Gold Cup for 3-year-olds & up over a mile and 1/16th. It is the meet's featured attraction for sophomores and promises to severely test the local standouts.

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But as Gross indicated, On The Sly was slightly injured after a Wednesday morning gallop at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"It's not really bad. It's just an inconvenience," he said. "He was coming off the track and was in a playful mood. He put his right rear hock through a mesh fence. We're not sure how he'll be by Saturday."

"It's a day-to-day thing with him. Right now, he's feeling fine, but if an infection were to set in or something, we'd have to scratch," he noted.

Gross described the injury as several little cuts.

Gross, 29, has been a trainer for six years. A native of New York City, he resides in Baltimore and has his stable at nearby Pimlico. He will use Gregg McCarron, older brother of riding champion Clark McCarron, as his rider.

Gross said On The Sly will compete (health permitting) here in the Gold Cup.

Ali: Winner Won't Take All

throughout Japan Wednesday night, so that the bout could be executed.

Promoters in both camps said that if Ali wins he stands to pocket in the neighborhood of \$6 million and that if Inoki wins he could pick up half that much.

The settlement paved the way for the champion and the lantern-jawed wrestler to weigh in Friday morning for what promoters have billed as "the super fight of the century."

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, said he expected the champion to weigh in at about 220 pounds for Saturday's fight, which will be televised live in the United States and elsewhere.

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Inoki continued to work out in secret.

Dundee said he expected the Japanese challenger, dubbed "the Pelican" by Ali because of a protruding jaw, to weigh in at about the same weight as Ali.

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Other comments:

David Whited (rider for Ken Opstein's Skerry Knight): "I've got to think he's got a chance. If you look at his previous races at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita he never got beat more than three or four lengths. He was so impressive the other day (in a 1½-length win at Ak-Sar-Ben). He did it all on his own."

Bobby Harmon (rider on Kien Klitsos), who was third twice to Preakness winner Elocutionist at Oaklawn Park this spring: "He's a tough, consistent horse who tries hard everyday, he goes out. I think Roger's Choice and Joachim if the track is fast are going to be hard to beat. Over the years, ship-in horses just don't do that good."

Sam Maple (rider on Joachim): "I've got as good a chance as anybody. He's got enough speed to do anything he wants. I haven't had any instructions (from co-owner and trainer Jack Van Berg) yet, but I'm sure he'll tell me before the race, probably tomorrow what to do."

Dean Williams (father of rider Rob Williams, who was named on Klos): "I'm real proud of everything he's done so far. That's great to get a mount in a \$100,000 race in his first year. He's had considerable luck so far and you've got to have that in this game. Bill Fabry (trainer) thought enough of him to put him on a horse like this in a big race."

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So too, said the veteran trainer, has the champion.

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That evidently is the opinion of those who already have paid up to the year equivalent of \$1,000 to see the fight from ringside at Tokyo's Budokan, an arena built to display Japan's traditional martial arts but which has been used by American evangelist Billy Graham for one of his crusades for Christ.

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Ali went along with the agreement as a publicity stunt."

Friday night's match will be televised live on closed circuit at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. There will be no live radio or home television coverage of the event.

The Inoki camp said it would reluctantly accept abrogation of the agreement, which was seen signed by television viewers

Three Rally In Hurdles

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Charles Foster overcame a leg injury, while Willie Davenport overcame his advancing years and James Owens a terrible medical record, to finish one-two-three in the 110 meter high hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday with Foster winning in a wind-aided 13.44 seconds.

Foster, ranked number one in the world this year, had a slight hamstring pull only two weeks ago at the AAU championships and his comeback Thursday was one of the highlights of the U.S. Trials.

Davenport, winning an Olympic berth for the fourth time at the age 33, clocked 13.52, while Owens, who broke his left ankle three times in his collegiate career, grabbed the third and last Olympic spot in 13.57.

The big casualties in the event, generally one of the most popular in the Olympic games, were NCAA champ Dedy Cooper, who finished fourth, and Tom Hill, who tripped on the ninth hurdle and wound up fifth.

Foster's victory was not surprising as the only concern was about his health.

Davenport's winning a spot was somewhat surprising because of his age in one of the toughest events. Willie finished seventh in the semifinals of the 1964 games at Tokyo, won the gold medal four years later at Mexico City and was fourth at Munich in 1972.

It was quite a day of contrasts with 20-year-old Larry Hart winning the hammer throw at 222-7 to join Davenport among the grey beards while five teen-age girls also grabbed places on the team that will represent America next month in the Games at Montreal.

Brenda Morehead, the 16-year-old winner of the 100-meter dash, also won the 200-meter dash, while Chandra Cheesborough, who is 17, finished second in the 200 as she did in the 100. The third spot in the 200 was grabbed by 21-year-old Deborah Armstrong.

Miss Morehead won in a wind-aided 22.49, while Miss Cheesborough was clocked in 22.64 and Miss Armstrong in 22.71.

The women's high jump final was an all teen-age affair as 18-year-old Paula Garven won at 5-11½, 16-year-old American record holder Joni Huntley finished second 5-6½ and 18-year-old Pam Spencer took third at 5-11¼.

Meanwhile, 1972 Olympic champion Randy Williams led long jump qualifiers with a leap of 26-5. Herman Frazer, Eric Jenkins and Fred Newhouse were the top qualifiers in the 400-meter dash semifinal and American record holder Doug Brown and Don Tamm were the top qualifiers in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The Olympic qualifying standard for the hammer is 226-5, while the world record is 230-3.

Failing to place three men in the event was not a total loss for the United States because now coach Leroy Walker can use the two extra spots to name sprinters to the team.

Dickson Leads Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Strugger Bob Dickson, winless since 1973, took advantage of clearing weather Thursday afternoon to rip up the soggy Butler National Golf Club course with a four-under-par 67 to grab the first round lead in the Western Open.

Only three other players broke par 35-71, in a field of 150 which will be cut to the low 70 scores and ties after Friday's second round.

Among those who may not make it are Jerry Pate, winner of the U.S. Open on Sunday, and Tom Watson, 1974 Western champion and current British Open titlist. Each had 72.

Pate, playing in drizzle and intermittent rain as an early starter, had eight bogies and said, "It was hard to hit full solid shots. I left myself short most of the time. I guess I'm tired out."

Taking second place was Bruce Crampton, the 1971 winner, who is seeking his first tour victory of the year. The Australian fashioned 36-33, taking bogeys by missing 5 and 4-foot putts.

Sharing third place with 70 each were veteran Charles

Coody with a pair of 35s, and tour rookie George Burns, who finished early in the rain with 34-36. He bogeyed the last hole when he missed the green after starting the round with three straight birdies, two of them on 10-foot putts.

Grouped at par were defending champion Hale Irwin, who double bogeyed the final hole with a bad drive that hit trees and fell into the water, Gil Morgan, John Jacobs, Homero Blancas, Al Geiberger and three tour rookies — Tony Cerdas, Rex Caldwell and Ted Goin.

Among those at 72 were Rudolph Mason, J.C. Sneed and Gay Brewer, while John Mahaffey was bracketed with 15 others at 73. Tom Westkoph, one of the pretournament favorites, had a 75.

Two double bogeys sent Ben Crenshaw, another favorite, to a 74.

Tom Graham, the 1975 U.S. Open champion, was forced to withdraw after spraining his left wrist coming out of a trap on the third hole.

Despite the short putt which failed to drop on 11, Schuchart pointed to his putting game as the major factor in the victory which earned him a spot in next month's City Mens Tournament.

"My putting was strong the

city title."

Schuchart won't have long to rest and reflect on his victory. He's entered in the Big-I Insurance tournament Monday, the Chevrolet PGA event and then the mens city tournament.

Does he think he can win the city title?

"No way," Schuchart quickly answered. "There are too many good golfers in this town. I just want to shoot respectable golf."

In addition to Schuchart,

Flaskerud and Mark Manneus

qualified for the Men's City

Tournament with their respective second and third place

finishes.

The top three golfers in each

flight will be honored at a

banquet tonight at the Hillcrest

Country Club at 7 p.m.

Leaders, Page 22

Tourney Results, Page 23

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the defending Wimbledon tennis champion, reached the last 16 Thursday while hundreds fainted in the heat and anger rumbled in the players' dressing rooms.

Ashe defeated Mark Edmondson of Australia 7-

3, 6-2, 6-4.

The temperature reached 104 degrees on the sun-baked center court. Fans, standing shoulder to shoulder after lining up for hours outside the All-England club, went down like am-pubs.

Players were unhappy about the tournament scheduling. A new referee, Fred Hoyles, has taken over this year from Capt. Mike Gibson, who was fanned for the silly-like precision of his

organization. Many of the stars said they did not like the way the tournament is going under the new regime.

Some did not know their program for Thursday until they read the newspapers at breakfast. In the past, they have always been given the order of play the previous night.

Other strange things have happened. Jimmy Connors, the local bookmakers' favorite to take away Ashe's title, reached the fourth round Wednesday, while others still had not played their third-round matches Thursday.

Fans pay \$7.70 for center-court seats—and for more if they buy their tickets from scalpers—complained of disappointing matches

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Friday, June 25, 1976

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Pair Of Wins For Bahensky

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Dan Bahensky opened defense of his championship in the Nebraska Match Play Amateur Golf Championship with a pair of 4 and 3 victories Thursday at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Bahensky, a senior in Nebraska's School of Law and a former Cornhusker golfer, was even par in defeating Omaha's Steve Sergeant in the morning round and came back with a two-under par performance to oust Randy Sock of Norfolk in the afternoon.

"I played better this afternoon," Bahensky said. "I missed only three greens (in regulation figures) against Randy, but I hit only eight of them in the morning."

Bahensky, who has been going to school in the mornings and working in the offices of the Nelson, Harding, Marchetti, Leonard & Tate law firm of Lincoln in the afternoons, has had to squeeze his golf into a two-hour period nightly between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

He will be a favorite over Jim Daley of Omaha in Friday morning's round. If successful, it could set up a rematch of last year's championship round against Tom Olson, a corporation lawyer from Omaha. Olson first must get past Ken Deckert, also of Omaha, in the morning. Bahensky defeated Olson a year ago 7 and 5.

Emerging in the tough lower bracket were a couple of Oklahoma State golfers, Larry Sock of Norfolk and Tom Steckmann of Omaha, Nebraska freshman of last season. Tony Pesavento of Lincoln, and Lincoln's Mike Huggett, who will be a freshman golfer in the fall at Oral Roberts U.

Steckmann, Match Play champion in 1974, had a string of seven one-putt greens as he ousted Lincoln's Steve Harris, 5-4 Harris, a member of the golf team at Southeast Community College in Fairbury, will enroll at Nebraska Wesleyan in the fall and play basketball and golf.

Upper Bracket

Dan Bahensky, Lincoln, def. Steve Sergeant, 4-3; Randy Sock, Norfolk, def. Steve Newton, Albion, 1-up 20 holes; Jim Daley, Omaha, def. Brian Grosscup, Lincoln, 3-2; Paul McGonigal, Omaha, def. Allen Kappler, Grand Island, 3-2; Tom Olson, def. John Glenn Grunewald, Omaha, 5-4; John Tomasiewicz, Omaha, def. Craig Moyer, Wood River, 5-4; Ken Deckert, Lincoln, 2-up 20 holes; Doug Smith, Lincoln, 2-up 20 holes.

Lower Bracket

Larry Sock, Norfolk, def. John Welch, Hastings, by default; Mike Ley, Lincoln, bye; Daryl Vandehoff, Lincoln, bye; Paul McGonigal, 1-up 20 holes; Olson, 1-up 20 holes; Tom Steckmann, def. Tom Olson, 5-4; Tom Olson, def. John Welch, 5-4; Mike Huggett, Lincoln, def. Mike Golter, Lincoln, 3-1; Tony Pesavento, Omaha, def. Hal Dobson, Lincoln, 2-up 20 holes.

Pairings

Bahensky vs. Daley; Olson vs. Deckert; L. Sock vs. Pesavento; Steckmann vs. Huggett.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

It's A Golf Factory

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Gold Cup Chart

Seventh race, The Omaha Gold Cup Stakes, purse \$100,000-added, 3-year-olds, mile and 1/16th.

PP Horse	Wt.
1 Play The Red	(Garth Patterson) 116
2A Joachim	(Maple)
3 Strawberry Lndg.	(Wilson)
4A Bay Steak	(No Boy)
5A Skerry Knight	(David Whited)
6 On The Sly	(G. McCarron)
7B Klos	(Williams)
8 Portrait of A Boy	(Dan Whited)
9 Klen Klitso	(Harmon)
10 Roger's Choice	(Lively)
11B Name O'Fortune	(Petersen)
A — Jack Van Berg-trained entry	
B — W. A. Fabry-trained entry	
Place: Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha.	
Time: Post time for Gold Cup race is scheduled at 5 p.m.	
Radio broadcasts: KLIN, KECK (Lincoln), KOOO (Omaha).	
Race's value — \$113,000 (if all 11 start); first — \$62,150; second — \$21,470; third — \$15,820.	

the \$50,000-added President's Cup race and the \$50,000-added Lincoln Derby.

While Gross admitted he was unfamiliar with the eight local horses, he bluntly noted that Play The Red "doesn't scare me."

"We're two for two with him. I wish he was the only horse we had to worry about," he noted. "This will be the easiest race for On The Sly. I know it is."

"Now, I'm not predicting a victory. No way. But what I'm saying is that the Ohio Derby (a \$125,000-added race Sunday for 3-year-olds at Thistledown) is more accessible (from the East). Just by that fact alone that it's harder to get horses here makes this race a little easier," he said.

"I loved going to Kentucky, but I've really liked this track. It's a beautiful place," he said.

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City Boys Golf Results

Championship Flight

Mike Schurhart 86-75-78-312
Mike Fleskerud 82-80-81-325
Mark Manness 82-84-85-326
Bob Puel 84-81-80-327
Corey West 81-79-83-327
Ron Homan 86-77-78-330
Drew Stange 85-79-81-335
Bill Spangler 85-79-81-338
Paul Johnson 83-86-85-337
Scott Howarter 82-84-85-338
Jay Tussing 86-86-88-351
Neil Brown 89-101-114-384

First Flight

Mike Minnick 85-90-79-343
Craig Sundberg 85-90-84-348
Nick Hartman 85-90-84-348
Scott Johnson 85-90-84-351
Tom Heidrick 85-87-86-357
John Peterson 84-85-85-357
Mike Higgins 94-90-91-369
Jerry George 94-90-91-369
John Peterson 89-94-91-371
Tyler Pearce 94-92-91-371
Brad Colerick 94-92-91-374
Kerry Nelson 98-98-98-374
Eugene Marquart 94-92-93-374
Brian Chitwood 87-92-90-WD

Second Flight

Jay Heck 96-92-92-364
Doug Barlow 94-94-92-366
Daryl Berg 94-94-89-366
Chris Berg 94-94-92-366
Jim Cave 95-92-88-368
Pat Higgins 97-95-91-368
Dave Darrah 93-95-95-371
Randy Gibson 93-95-97-383
Tim Hoffman 100-92-94-374
Mike Ekkis 94-94-92-374

Third Flight

Scott Yank 97-92-93-378
Bryan Caesar 93-94-97-380
Ken Chelio 97-94-94-381
Kevin Beaumore 90-99-96-382
Jeff Beckenbach 101-93-97-387
Pete Johnson 100-93-97-387
Brian Marness 100-93-97-388
Bryan Huggett 102-94-94-388
Greg Westphal 105-96-93-388
David Bodfield 99-101-94-393
David Miller 100-103-101-395
Bill Hallion 106-97-98-407
Virgil Horne 103-99-99-413

Fourth Flight

Bobby Caesar 107-99-91-392
Mike Porto 109-104-98-402
Scott Schottger 112-99-93-402
Jerry Heck 104-105-93-407
Ken Blocker 107-107-92-409
Ken Blocker 107-107-92-409
Derrell Metcalf 105-104-98-415
Paul Jensen 107-113-109-414
Dan Ferris 108-106-119-117-450
Scott Maschka 111-102-121-461

Fifth Flight

Jeff Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Sixth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Seventh Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Eighth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Ninth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Tenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Eleventh Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twelfth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Thirteenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Fourteenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Fifteenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Sixteenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Seventeenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Eighteenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Nineteenth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twenty-First Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twenty-Second Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twenty-Third Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twenty-Fourth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twenty-Fifth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490
Dan Pohmen 138-132-117-122-492
John Berg 139-127-122-512

Twenty-Sixth Flight

Jay Heck 117-105-98-101-421
John Powell 125-96-96-106-423
Matt Ward 116-109-100-109-434
Dick Beechner 116-108-103-435
Mike Porto 116-108-103-436
Kirk Winters 102-125-107-110-444
Robert Michaelson 110-112-132-124-478
Mike Johnson 130-121-117-108-490

Rally Pushes Dow Above 1,000 Level

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for continued stability in interest rates helped inspire a stock market rally Thursday that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average back above 1,000.

The closely watched indicator of stock price trends climbed 7.21 to 1,003.77, regaining the four-digit level after slipping into the 990s on Tuesday.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume reached 19.85 million shares, up from 17.53 million Wednesday.

A analysts said investors seemed to be banking on a continuation of the Federal Reserve's recent steady-as-she-goes approach to credit policy.

Eldon A. Grimm at Birr, Wilson & Co. noted that the Fed's policy-setting open market committee held its monthly meeting early this week.

While he cautioned that it was too soon to draw any firm conclusions, he said investors were heartened by the absence of any signs of credit-tightening since the committee met.

The buyers during the day were anticipating that weekly Fed figures at the close would add another bright note to the interest rate outlook.

The data, it turned out, was mixed, showing a decline in the money supply by the narrowest measure but an increase by a broader standard.

Nebraska May Benefit From Sudanese Visit

By United Press International
The visit of a Sudanese delegation to Nebraska last week probably will result in a net gain to Nebraska manufacturers in terms of an economic exchange, Jim Tebay, president of Valmont International, said Thursday.

Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri and his principal cabinet ministers met with educational and agribusiness leaders in the state and viewed some Nebraska-produced agricultural equipment.

With many similarities between Nebraska and the Sudan lies in food, meat and oil seed processing, irrigation, grain handling and storage and some types of farm machinery, Mertens said.

Several sources have financial assistance available to Nebraska manufacturers for these business ventures, he said. The U.S. Agency for International Development is a major American source and the Arab Development Fund is available in Africa and the Middle East, he said.

Tom Potter, of the International Department of the National Bank of Commerce, said state financial institutions and industry leaders would be very supportive of additional exchanges between Nebraska and emerging nations from an agribusiness standpoint.

Bob Near, marketing manager for Hastings Irrigation Co., called the Sudanese visit a "feather in the caps of all Nebraska agribusinessmen."

Air Traffic At Lincoln Ranks Third In Region

Air traffic at Lincoln Municipal Airport ranked third among central region airports in the U.S. in 1975 according to figures released Thursday by the Airport Authority.

Total operations (takeoffs and landings) at the airport numbered 211,113 compared to 314,379 for St. Louis and 227,701 for Wichita, the number one and two airports for the year.

In spite of the fact that air carrier operations were up 7%, there was no increase in the number of passengers who utilized Lincoln air facilities. A

Cooper Station Fuel Contract Gets Approval

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) Board of Directors has authorized management to go ahead with a sales agreement that will provide fuel for the district's Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville for the years 1976 through 1981.

The action, now under review by NPPD, provides for delivery of uranium ore concentrates during the four-year period and for an advance payment of \$2.2 million to be made Aug. 1. Another payment of \$4.4 million is to be made next Oct. 15.

NPPD will be paying \$35 per pound for the ore from Rancher's Exploration. The only other company bidding for the contract was Union Carbide.

Markets...Business

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

938 advances, 457 declines.

Most active AT&T, 56% + 5%.

Sales: 18,850,000

Index: 55.35 + 0.32

Bonds: \$18,200,000

American Stock Exchange:

336 advances, 233 declines.

Most active Varo Inc., 12 1/4 + 7/8.

Sales: 1,940,000

Index: 104.88 + 46

Bonds: \$660,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Higher; good, late demand.

Corn — Higher; improved trade.

Oats — Limit higher.

Soybeans — Limit higher.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, traded nationally.

Am Tel & Tel ... 360,000 56% + 5%

Xerox Co ... 280,000 61 1/4 + 1 1/2

IBM ... 250,000 100 1/2 + 1 1/2

Philip Morris ... 185,000 63 1/2 + 1 1/2

Int'l Tel & Tel ... 169,000 26 1/2 + 1 1/2

AmCred w/c ... 159,200 13 1/4 + 1 1/2

Am Cyan ... 157,400 24 1/4 + 1 1/2

Tampa Elec ... 154,000 16 1/2 + 1 1/2

Singer Co ... 140,000 27 1/2 + 1 1/2

Times Mirr ... 138,200 22 1/4 + 1 1/2

Clipper Corp ... 134,200 36 1/2 + 1 1/2

Gen Elec ... 131,300 57 1/4 + 1 1/2

Cont Int'l ... 130,000 40 1/2 + 1 1/2

East Kodak ... 129,000 100% + 1 1/2

While the big-name issues continued to dominate the spotlight, such lower-priced issues as Singer, EG&G and Varian Associates also showed life, with each gaining more than a point.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index picked up .54 to 103.79, and the NYSE's composite index was up .32 at 55.35.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added .61 to 89.80.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK DodgeCo 16.12 N.L.

(UPI) — Following Dr. Bush's 9.9% N.L.

asked prices on Dry fd 11.12-12.29

Mutual Funds as of June 20 quoted by the NASD

Inc. —

Sp Incm ... 6.85 N.L.

Thursday, 3rd Cen 12.28-13.42

June 24, 1976

Engle J.C. 9.40 10.27

Ask 10.27

HOWARD: A

Adm Gw ... 4.39 (2) 5.11

Adm Inc 3.57 (2) Fours ... 8.74 9.42

Adm Inc 7.34 (2) Fours ... 8.24 N.L.

Adviser J.C. 7.70 8.42

Alpha Fd ... 10.70 12.00

Alpha Fd ... 10.70 12.00

Attrition ... 9.46 N.L.

Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Previous Page	GiantPc	JU	14	9	117% + 1%	HITTool	.56	19	15	27% + 1%	Kylo	128	7	72	19 + 1%	MGM	503	7	82	16% + 1%	NorthSt	200	9	712	10% + 1%	Prodes	40	8	10	9% + 1%	Schlumb	21	27	650 + 1%	Sybrnpt	240	2	262 - 1%	USIndus	20	16	111	6 - 1%
Esmark	1.52	7	37 + 1%	Gibratf	.40	6	47	77% + 1%	Imperial	.50	150	13	13 + 1%	Metrom	10	12	108	20% + 1%	NorthCo	300	9	712	10% + 1%	Projct I	8	8	9	4% + 1%	SCM Co	80	6	101	18 + 1%										
Equir	16.1	31	109 + 1%	Giff Hill	.44	8	3	12% + 1%	INA Cp	2.10	13	10	37% + 1%	MIEP	.012F	10	20	80% + 1%	PUSA	10	8	14	7% + 1%	SCD&R	22	27	114 + 1%	USLease	20	6	38	7 + 1%											
Esterlin	3.2	22	74% + 1%	Gillet	.11	22	11	12% + 1%	Incol	.17	17	12	12% + 1%	MIGC	.10	15	12	12% + 1%	PUSA Col	10	8	100	15% + 1%	TaffBst	.80	17	31% + 1%	USShoe	20	15	105	2 + 1%											
EthyICP	1.6	18	40% + 1%	Gloss	.51	7	51	11% + 1%	Income Cap	.43	63	62	94% + 1%	MIEP	.012I	10	20	80% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	210	18% + 1%	Telecom	.10	10	19	55 + 1%															
Evans Prod	9	16	53% + 1%	Globe Mar	.25	34	11	11% + 1%	IndGas	2.12	7	10	23% + 1%	MIEP	.012	10	15	10% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Telco Int'l	.10	10	19	55 + 1%															
ExelO	1.10	8	26% + 1%	Globe Un	.6	19	15	10% + 1%	IndMid	.67	12	220	108 + 1%	MIEP	.012	10	15	10% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	TempE	1.12	7	156	16%															
ExcisO	9.10	9	45% + 1%	Goldwpt Fcl	.10	22	16	16% + 1%	IndOil	.10	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Exxon	5.44	9	54% + 1%	Glowdpt Fcl	.78	15	16	16% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Faberg	1.00	7	28% + 1%	Goodrcl	.12	13	13	13% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Facer Enfr	1.30	6	21%	Goodrcl	.12	13	13	13% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
FairCar	10.20	30	44% + 1%	Goodrcl	.12	13	13	13% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fairchild	1.13	13	131 + 1%	Goodrcl	.12	13	13	13% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fairmft	1.8	8	13% + 1%	Granger	.20	21	16	16% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fareh	1.00	8	13% + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fedders	1.00	8	13% + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fedrico	1.60	4	7%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fed Mogul	1.00	18	19% + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
FdnHMI	6.6	6	42% + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
FedPap	1.60	20	33 + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
FedSaf	5.06	5	50% + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
FedSt	1.13	13	114 + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Ferro	1.10	9	33 + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
Fibrelab	1.00	8	15% + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
FidFpl	1.60	5	32 + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20	14	15	15% + 1%	MidCo	1.20	10	14	16% + 1%	PSCEAG	10	8	200	25% + 1%	Tandy Corp	10	274	34 + 1%	Unifil	10	25	147 + 1%												
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FidFpl	1.60	5	32 + 1%	Grand	.10	8	12	12% + 1%	IndOil	.20																																	

Deaths And Funerals

Bouman — Alda
Cogswell — Randy
Douglass — Charles (Doug)
Hartell — R H (Dick)
Loos — John E
Mullally — Mary M
Rohrert — Harry F
Struyk — Leonard P
Vogt — Clarence J
Watson — Roy F
BOUMAN — Alda, 82, 820 Peach, died Thursday Survivors sons, William A, Traverse City, Mich., Lester G, Ralph P, both of Lincoln, Dale M, Yuacapa, Calif., daughters, Mrs. Alonzo (Lois) Dennis, Anahelm, Calif., Mrs. James (Marie) Van Horn Lincoln, Mrs. May Traylor, Grand

Prairie, Tex., Mrs. Russell (Irene) Caswell, Bronson, Mich., sisters, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Flagstaff, Ariz., Jennifer Faith, Lincoln, 28 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th, The Rev. H. G. Knab Burial Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park

DOUGLASS — Charles (Doug), 64, 4200 Cornhusker, died Thursday, Lincoln resident 25 years. Truck driver Employee of Cobleigh Electric, State Dept of Rds Member Bennett

Memorials to Bethesda

wife, Shirley, sons, Jack, Michael, both of Lincoln, Travis Truthe, Lincoln, Delbert, Wyoming, daughters, Joan Mirabile, Denver, Charlene Barrnet, Washington, La., Sheri Lincoln, Dorothy Truthe, Sarilla, Charleston, S.C., Tiffany Douglass, Lincoln, Deborah, Michelle, Clarence, Denver, Margaret Kearney, Grace Boyer, both of Denver, 16 services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L St. Dr. Clarence Forsberg O, died Wednesday

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, grandchildern, five great-

Hospital Foundation
LOOS — John E, 79, 800 Germfield, died Tuesday, Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zion United Church of Christ, 9th & O Wyuka Mortuary — Spahn · Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

STRUYK — Leonard P.

(Lucky), 87, 1711 A, died Monday, services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Cremation

VOGT — Clarence J., 84, 1035 Lincoln, So 12th, died Wednesday in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Calvary United Methodist Church, Lincoln Memorial Park

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hartell — R H (Dick), 69, Hallam, died Thursday, survivors son, Richard, Hallam, daughters, Mrs. Harlan (Beverly) Rademacher, Johnson, Mrs. Maynard (Dona) Behrends, Auburn, brother, David, Coquille, Ore., nine grandchildren, five great-

grandchildren Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Casey-Wittenberg Funeral Home, Auburn, Harris Cemetery, Baroda.

MULLALLY — Mary M., 78, Seward, died Monday, services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Francis' DePaul Catholic Church, Seward Cemetery

Rosary 8 p.m. Thursday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward

ROHNERT — Harry F., 54, Whittier, Calif., died Sunday, services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lexington, Lexington cemetery, Love - Reynolds Funeral Home, Lexington

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star"

Orders Increase 4% For Durable Goods

pared with a one-tenth of per cent drop in April and a 6.5 per cent climb in March.

Commerce said the primary metals industries accounted for about three-quarters of the increase.

The backlog of unfilled orders was up 1.2 per cent, or \$1.4 billion, to a seasonally adjusted \$115.2 billion. Commerce called it the first major increase since the 1.3 per cent climb in September, 1974.

New orders were up by \$2 billion, or 4.1 per cent, in May to \$49.8 billion after adjustment for seasonal variations that com-

stabilizing in recent months.

The backlog figure had declined for 17 months before

stabilizing in recent months.

Washington (AP) — New

orders received by manufacturers of durable goods recovered in May after a month

of stagnation in April, the government reported.

The Commerce Department also said that the backlog of unfilled orders for durable goods rose in May, marking the first significant increase in the backlog since September, 1974.

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330 Household Appliances

Couch & Chair Special We have what you want at a price you can afford. Over 50 brand new couch & chair sets in stock, all colors, styles & fabrics. We have 8 couch & chair sets in stock, all colors or terms. Open to the public 10am-8pm daily. Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Neb. Sunday 1-5pm.

9 ft. ceiling to floor custom made gold plated drapes, like new, \$285. pair, 435-4116.

Want to buy - Sofa with gold color electric fan for fireplace, blue carpet, 464-7104.

Whirlpool 6000 air conditioner, new condition, all used 3 months, 489-2435.

Refrigerator \$25 & stove \$20, couch & chair set, \$10. 435-3591.

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Sat. June 26th 10am Sharp Prague, Neb.

Household furniture, tools, shop equipment & 50 years of accumulate & collector items. Refer to local sale in your area. Also 1972 Ford LTD Sedan.

Louis A. & Milford Prohaska - Owners. Shimerka, Manske, & Wiesinski - Auctioneers.

Double maple bed, clean mattress & springs, 489-8114.

Hide-a-bed sofa, window air conditioner, automatic washer, small dinette, desk & chair, bookcase, double bed, box springs, mattress & dresser, extra sofa, soft leather sofa, typewriter stand, 489-8085.

June Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE At Discount Prices Warehouse Sale Fri., June 25 Sat., June 26 You Haul - You Save Money Discount Warehouse 1630 O

TAG SALE 2930 JACKSON DR. Estate of Wheaton Battye, Saturday & Sunday 9am-5pm. Pair of wing back chairs, new sofa, dining room table, chair, Mt. Washington Peach Blow salt & pepper, Jack in the Pillar, art glass vases, quilt, binoculars, 2 TVs, cut glass, china art prints, big little book, depression glass, many pictures, good frames, new furniture, linens, baskets, wicker & dryer.

MARTIN ANTIQUES

Special Air-conditioner Carload Sale

Bought before the price increase, bought will be much higher next time bought.

Westinghouse 8,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, 5 year warranty, special sale \$129.95.

Westinghouse 9,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$129.95.

Westinghouse 15,000 BTU, heavy duty model, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$129.95.

Kelvinator 6,000 BTU heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$129.95.

Kelvinator 5,000 BTU, \$129.95.

Kelvinator 14,000 BTU, \$135.

Kelvinator 12,500 BTU, can be used on 110 volt, \$135.

Kelvinator 10,000 BTU, 110, heavy duty compressor, deluxe paneling, \$129.95.

Kelvinator 17,500 BTU, heavy duty compressor, built-in humidifier, \$149.95.

SEE JACK KENNEDY FOR A DEAL Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

'91 Chevy custom cab, rebuilt new tires, new beds, best offer, 3344 Near Park Dr., 488-4710.

Moving - Washer, driver, stove, refrigerator, stoves. Buy-Sell, 4142 Adams, 444-3143.

Whirlpool gas range, top oven, new model, 489-8126 or 488-5481.

Whirlpool air conditioner, 5000 BTU, good one, 475-3493.

Carload Sale ALL NEW ITEMS 30' Kelvinator gas range, in colors, \$129.95.

13 ft. Kelvinator deluxe refrigerator, just the thing for aps, or small families, 4100 Industrial Ave.

Dinette, 4 chairs, 1/2 bed, hand pump, 430-6924.

Used 8' Midwest gated irrigation pipe for sale, 947-2162.

2 1/2 in. drive socket set, 466-2903.

Sears 10' radial arm saw, with attachments, 2000, 475-2160.

Steel Fabrication Tools For Sale, new condition, see at 3rd Blue Flame Rd. or call, 477-3505.

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

7 ton machinery trailer & 970 Bobcat, 466-8138, 466-6735.

Window & Door Repair All makes, All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30 & Y. 42-1118.

10' off-in stock items, Pam-Jim, Monday-Friday, Bicentennial Corporation, 619 Smart Blvd.

Bring your window shade roller to Crows' Kitchen, 137 So. 9th St., 300 refts - \$1.95 each.

22,000 BTU air conditioner, 2 lawn mowers, bathroon, 464-5797.

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

axd oak & pine timber in 6' & 8' lengths, 48"-52" wood panels, flat sheet plates, 16" x 36" sticks, 1x4's, 1x6's, 1x8's, 1x10's, 1x12's, 1x14's, 1x16's, 1x18's, 1x20's, 1x24's, 1x26's, 1x28's, 1x30's, 1x32's, 1x34's, 1x36's, 1x38's, 1x40's, 1x42's, 1x44's, 1x46's, 1x48's, 1x50's, 1x52's, 1x54's, 1x56's, 1x58's, 1x60's, 1x62's, 1x64's, 1x66's, 1x68's, 1x70's, 1x72's, 1x74's, 1x76's, 1x78's, 1x80's, 1x82's, 1x84's, 1x86's, 1x88's, 1x90's, 1x92's, 1x94's, 1x96's, 1x98's, 1x100's, 1x102's, 1x104's, 1x106's, 1x108's, 1x110's, 1x112's, 1x114's, 1x116's, 1x118's, 1x120's, 1x122's, 1x124's, 1x126's, 1x128's, 1x130's, 1x132's, 1x134's, 1x136's, 1x138's, 1x140's, 1x142's, 1x144's, 1x146's, 1x148's, 1x150's, 1x152's, 1x154's, 1x156's, 1x158's, 1x160's, 1x162's, 1x164's, 1x166's, 1x168's, 1x170's, 1x172's, 1x174's, 1x176's, 1x178's, 1x180's, 1x182's, 1x184's, 1x186's, 1x188's, 1x190's, 1x192's, 1x194's, 1x196's, 1x198's, 1x200's, 1x202's, 1x204's, 1x206's, 1x208's, 1x210's, 1x212's, 1x214's, 1x216's, 1x218's, 1x220's, 1x222's, 1x224's, 1x226's, 1x228's, 1x230's, 1x232's, 1x234's, 1x236's, 1x238's, 1x240's, 1x242's, 1x244's, 1x246's, 1x248's, 1x250's, 1x252's, 1x254's, 1x256's, 1x258's, 1x260's, 1x262's, 1x264's, 1x266's, 1x268's, 1x270's, 1x272's, 1x274's, 1x276's, 1x278's, 1x280's, 1x282's, 1x284's, 1x286's, 1x288's, 1x290's, 1x292's, 1x294's, 1x296's, 1x298's, 1x300's, 1x302's, 1x304's, 1x306's, 1x308's, 1x310's, 1x312's, 1x314's, 1x316's, 1x318's, 1x320's, 1x322's, 1x324's, 1x326's, 1x328's, 1x330's, 1x332's, 1x334's, 1x336's, 1x338's, 1x340's, 1x342's, 1x344's, 1x346's, 1x348's, 1x350's, 1x352's, 1x354's, 1x356's, 1x358's, 1x360's, 1x362's, 1x364's, 1x366's, 1x368's, 1x370's, 1x372's, 1x374's, 1x376's, 1x378's, 1x380's, 1x382's, 1x384's, 1x386's, 1x388's, 1x390's, 1x392's, 1x394's, 1x396's, 1x398's, 1x400's, 1x402's, 1x404's, 1x406's, 1x408's, 1x410's, 1x412's, 1x414's, 1x416's, 1x418's, 1x420's, 1x422's, 1x424's, 1x426's, 1x428's, 1x430's, 1x432's, 1x434's, 1x436's, 1x438's, 1x440's, 1x442's, 1x444's, 1x446's, 1x448's, 1x450's, 1x452's, 1x454's, 1x456's, 1x458's, 1x460's, 1x462's, 1x464's, 1x466's, 1x468's, 1x470's, 1x472's, 1x474's, 1x476's, 1x478's, 1x480's, 1x482's, 1x484's, 1x486's, 1x488's, 1x490's, 1x492's, 1x494's, 1x496's, 1x498's, 1x500's, 1x502's, 1x504's, 1x506's, 1x508's, 1x510's, 1x512's, 1x514's, 1x516's, 1x518's, 1x520's, 1x522's, 1x524's, 1x526's, 1x528's, 1x530's, 1x532's, 1x534's, 1x536's, 1x538's, 1x540's, 1x542's, 1x544's, 1x546's, 1x548's, 1x550's, 1x552's, 1x554's, 1x556's, 1x558's, 1x560's, 1x562's, 1x564's, 1x566's, 1x568's, 1x570's, 1x572's, 1x574's, 1x576's, 1x578's, 1x580's, 1x582's, 1x584's, 1x586's, 1x588's, 1x590's, 1x592's, 1x594's, 1x596's, 1x598's, 1x600's, 1x602's, 1x604's, 1x606's, 1x608's, 1x610's, 1x612's, 1x614's, 1x616's, 1x618's, 1x620's, 1x622's, 1x624's, 1x626's, 1x628's, 1x630's, 1x632's, 1x634's, 1x636's, 1x638's, 1x640's, 1x642's, 1x644's, 1x646's, 1x648's, 1x650's, 1x652's, 1x654's, 1x656's, 1x658's, 1x660's, 1x662's, 1x664's, 1x666's, 1x668's, 1x670's, 1x672's, 1x674's, 1x676's, 1x678's, 1x680's, 1x682's, 1x684's, 1x686's, 1x688's, 1x690's, 1x692's, 1x694's, 1x696's, 1x698's, 1x700's, 1x702's, 1x704's, 1x706's, 1x708's, 1x710's, 1x712's, 1x714's, 1x716's, 1x718's, 1x720's, 1x722's, 1x724's, 1x726's, 1x728's, 1x730's, 1x732's, 1x734's, 1x736's, 1x738's, 1x740's, 1x742's, 1x744's, 1x746's, 1x748's, 1x750's, 1x752's, 1x754's, 1x756's, 1x758's, 1x760's, 1x762's, 1x764's, 1x766's, 1x768's, 1x770's, 1x772's, 1x774's, 1x776's, 1x778's, 1x780's, 1x782's, 1x784's, 1x786's, 1x788's, 1x790's, 1x792's, 1x794's, 1x796's, 1x798's, 1x800's, 1x802's, 1x804's, 1x806's, 1x808's, 1x810's, 1x812's, 1x814's, 1x816's, 1x818's, 1x820's, 1x822's, 1x824's, 1x826's, 1x828's, 1x830's, 1x832's, 1x834's, 1x836's, 1x838's, 1x840's, 1x842's, 1x844's, 1x846's, 1x848's, 1x850's, 1x852's, 1x854's, 1x856's, 1x858's, 1x860's, 1x862's, 1x864's, 1x866's, 1x868's, 1x870's, 1x872's, 1x874's, 1x876's, 1x878's, 1x880's, 1x882's, 1x884's, 1x886's, 1x888's, 1x890's, 1x892's, 1x894's, 1x896's, 1x898's, 1x900's, 1x902's, 1x904's, 1x906's, 1x908's, 1x910's, 1x912's, 1x914's, 1x916's, 1x918's, 1x920's, 1x922's, 1x924's, 1x926's, 1x928's, 1x930's, 1x932's, 1x934's, 1x936's, 1x938's, 1x940's, 1x942's, 1x944's, 1x946's, 1x948's, 1x950's, 1x952's, 1x954's, 1x956's, 1x958's, 1x960's, 1x962's, 1x964's, 1x966's, 1x968's, 1x970's, 1x972's, 1x974's, 1x976's, 1x978's, 1x980's, 1x982's, 1x984's, 1x986's, 1x988's, 1x990's, 1x992's, 1x994's, 1x996's, 1x998's, 1x999's, 1x1000's, 1x1001's, 1x1002's, 1x1003's, 1x1004's, 1x1005's, 1x1006's, 1x1007's, 1x1008's, 1x1009's, 1x1010's, 1x1011's, 1x1012's, 1x1013's, 1x1014's, 1x1015's, 1x1016's, 1x1017's, 1x1018's, 1x1019's, 1x1020's, 1x1021's, 1x1022's, 1x1023's, 1x1024's, 1x1025's, 1x1026's, 1x1027's, 1x1028's, 1x1029's, 1x1030's, 1x1031's, 1x1032's, 1x1033's, 1x1034's, 1x1035's, 1x1036's, 1x1037's, 1x1038's, 1x1039's, 1x1040's, 1x1041's, 1x1042's, 1x1043's, 1x1044's, 1x1045's, 1x1046's, 1x1047's, 1x1048's, 1x1049's, 1x1050's, 1x1051's, 1x1052's, 1x1053's, 1x1054's, 1x1055's, 1x1056's, 1x1057's, 1x1058's, 1x1059's, 1x1060's, 1x1061's, 1x1062's, 1x1063's, 1x1064's, 1x1065's, 1x1066's, 1x1067's, 1x1068's, 1x1069's, 1x1070's, 1x1071's, 1x1072's, 1x1073's, 1x1074's, 1x1075's, 1x1076's, 1x1077's, 1x1078's, 1x1079's, 1x1080's, 1x1081's, 1x1082's, 1x1083's, 1x1084's, 1x1085's, 1x1086's, 1x1087's, 1x1088's, 1x1089's, 1x1090's, 1x1091's, 1x1092's, 1x1093's, 1x1094's, 1x1095's, 1x1096's, 1x1097's, 1x1098's, 1x1099's, 1x1100's, 1x1101's, 1x1102's, 1x1103's, 1x1104's, 1x1105's,

330 Household Appliances

Couch & Chair Special What ever you want at a price you can afford. Over 100 new couch & chair sets in stock. All styles, fabrics. We have 8 couch & chair sets in hercules for only \$96 or terms. Open to the public 11am-8pm daily. Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Ne. Sunday 1-5pm. 29

9 ft ceiling to floor custom made gold velvet drapes, like new. \$78 a pair. 435-4166. 27

Want to buy — Sofa with gold color electric fire for fireplace, blue car. 464-7104. 30

Whirlpool 6000 air conditioner, new, wraptight, all used 3 months. 485-2435. 29

Refrigerator \$25 & stove \$20, couch & chair set, \$105-6591. 3

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Sat. June 26th 10:00 AM Sharp

Prague, Neb.
Household furniture, tools, shop equipment & 50 years of accumulation of clean & excellent antique & collector items. Refer to large sale bin in your local area. Also 1972 Ford LTD sedan.

Louis A. & Mildren Prohaska—Owners.

Shimerka, Manske, & Wisnieski—Auctioneers.

Double maple bed, clean mattress & springs. \$88-914. 14

Hide-a-been sofa, window air conditioner, automatic washer, small domette desk & chair, bookcase, double bed, box springs, mattress & dresser, kitchen sofa, single bed, leafette sofa, typewriter stand. 489-8085. 27

June Furniture Sale**NEW FURNITURE****At Discount Prices****Warehouse Sale**

Fri. June 25 Sat. June 26

You Haul—You Save Money

Discount Warehouse 1630 O

25

TAG SALE

2930 JACKSON DR.

Estate of Wheaton Battley, Saturday & Sunday 9am-5pm. Pair of wing back chairs, dining room set, many and varied pieces. New Queen Anne arm chair. Mt. Washington Plate. Blow salt & pepper. Jack in the Pulpit, art glass vases, quilts, bar stools, 2 1/2" cut glass, china art pottery, birdhouses, Depression glass, many pictures, good frames, lawn furniture, linens, baskets, wicker & dryer.

MARTIN ANTIQUES

27

Queen size box springs, excellent condition. \$75. 489-8450. 27

330 Household Appliances

Special Air-conditioner
Carload Sale

Bought before the price increase, these will be much higher next time bought.

Westinghouse 8,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, 5 year warranty, special sale price \$210.95.

Westinghouse 9,000 BTU with deluxe front paneling, 5 year warranty, special sale \$229.95. 29

Westinghouse 15,000 BTU, heavy deluxe model, heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty. \$319.95.

Kelvinator 8,000 BTU heavy duty compressor, 5 year warranty, \$215.95.

Kelvinator 5,000 BTU, \$185.95.

Kelvinator 10,000 BTU, \$335.

Kelvinator 12,500 BTU, can be used on 110 volt. \$349.95.

Kelvinator 10,000 BTU, 110, heavy duty compressor, deluxe paneling. 4229-4700.

Kelvinator 17,500 BTU, heavy duty compressor, built-in humidifier. \$349.95.

SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

'51 Chevy custom cab, rebuilt new tires, new brakes, best offer. 3344 Near Park Dr., 486-4710. 27

Moving — Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$350. 466-7757, after 6pm.

7500 BTU air conditioner, 110 volt, like new. \$165. 464-3997. 28

Duerr's used appliances — refrigerators, stoves. Buy-Sell. 4142 Adams, 464-3143. 28

Dow water softener, little use, must sell. 475-5483 after 4pm. 26

Whirlpool gas range, top oven, newer model. 489-8726 or 466-5481. 26

**SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL**

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Carload Sale
ALL NEW ITEMS

30' Kelvinator gas range, in colors. \$229.95.

13 ft. Kelvinator deluxe refrigerator, just the thing for appts. or small families. \$299.95.

20' Westinghouse range, white. \$225.95.

14 ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. \$275.95.

15 ft. upright Kelvinator freezer, frost-free. \$319.95.

SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

APPLIANCES — Washers in new, speed Queen, wringer type and automatic. Dryers, 110 volt, 208 volt. Refrigerators & freezers in Kelvin for Stoves, gas & electric in most sizes. Orbin and Kelvinator. A few used refrigerators, late models. In business over 60 years.

**GOURLAY BROS.
PIANO CO.**

915 O

Professional, experienced PIANO TUNING. Tuner, technician, all piano work. 475-1678.

Baldwin model 54 Spinnet organ, percussion, Leslie, reverb, walnut. 477-1110.

Fairfax Fender, Bassman, 500, bassoon 100 head, V.S. bass amp. 29

Shure mixers, Greek style, 2 way electric guitar. Call Jeff at 466-7350. 29

Steel Fabrication Tools For Sale, see advertisement at 366 Blue Flame Rd. or call 477-5505. 29

337 Construction & Heavy Equipment

7 ton machinery trailer & 970 Bobcat. 466-8138, 466-9738. 26

Vibromax Model SL-2 bull hammer. \$10,500.

Vibromax W750 compactor with rear tank. \$5500.

Vibromax AW 1250 compactor with wheels. \$500.

SPECIAL ON OLD COLOR UNLOADERS

180 Unloader, 16 hp, hydro drive

1740 Unlader diesel, 40 hp. \$7400.

1830 Unlader, gas, 30 hp, hydro drive. \$7400.

430 Scat Back diesel articulate loader. \$7400.

JUNE SPECIAL

580 B loader backhoe, 14' ft. backhoe, dual lever controls, gas, mechanical shuttle, cab & heater. \$15,950.

Reddish Bros., 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

CLOSE-OUT SALE COMPACTORS

Vibromax Model SL-2 bull hammer. \$10,500.

Vibromax W750 compactor with all tire cases.

Contact Mike Johnson before noon. 453-5360. 26

Beautiful Ventura banjo, with hard case. after 5. 464-0453. 27

11 Hragstrom guitar \$100. 466-2860. 27

Alvaro 6-string guitar, best offer. 435-3051. 28

SEE JACK KENNEDY
FOR A DEAL

Reddish Bros.

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30' Kelvinator gas range, in colors. \$229.95.

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Shure mixers, Greek style, 2 way electric guitar. Call Jeff at 466-7350. 29

Steel Fabrication Tools For Sale, see advertisement at 366 Blue Flame Rd. or call 477-5505. 29

338 Miscellaneous For Sale

Grey Barn Auction And Sale

June 26 2:30 to 8:30pm

Madonna Summer Festival

2200 South 52nd

Fourteen old trunks, furniture, all kinds of miscellaneous. 26A

AUCTION

SUN. JUNE 27TH AT 2PM

Gateway Shopping Center, at warehouse just west of McGinnis Ford.

File cabinet, desk, draperies, used carpet, Brunswick folding stage 12x10, addressograph, metal cabinet, 1000 sheet paper, 1000 lb. large pottery plants, planter, tub, table, sofa, wood file cabinets, 9 drawer file, pingpong tables, billiard table, map rack, intercom, calculator, cameras, fire extinguisher, duplicator.

Terms: cash or check. All sales final.

OWNER

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

Sale Conducted By

R. J. & J. AUCTION CO.

Ray Storey Auctioneer

Not responsible for theft or accidents.

27

339 Auctions

Bernard Hart, Auctioneer

144 No. 44th 477-1550

AUCTION

SUN. JUNE 27TH AT 2PM

Gateway Shopping Center, at warehouse just west of McGinnis Ford.

File cabinet, desk, draperies, used carpet, Brunswick folding stage 12x10, addressograph, metal cabinet, 1000 sheet paper, 1000 lb. large pottery plants, planter, tub, table, sofa, wood file cabinets, 9 drawer file, pingpong tables, billiard table, map rack, intercom, calculator, cameras, fire extinguisher, duplicator.

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615 Clubs/Restaurants

WORKING CHEF
Private city club electric kitchen—
6 years old, membership 500 lunch & dinner. Paid holidays vacation. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and re-
turn to James R. Wilson Manager.
Topeka Town Club No. 1, Topeka,
Plaza Topeka Kansas 66603 26

Waitress part time day work. Mil-
ters Cafe 620 West O

FOOD PREP

We will hire a full time individual with HIGH QUALITY standards for our Kitchen. Good starting pay & excellent working conditions. Part time positions available. Call 467-2800 for an appointment.

ALICES

211 N. 70th

NIGHT COOK

We are now taking applications for position of Night Cook. Must have experience good work & attendance record. Apply Holiday Inn Airport 1101 Bond St. Daytime only 20



At Lee's Restaurant

Hire cooking for waitresses. Two 1/2 shifts. Apply at Lee's Home 2100 S. 35th. Pay \$200 weekly. Must be over 19. 435-393 for appointment.

RELIEF HOSTESS

AM & PM hours. Top wages paid we'll train. Apply in person. Ramada Inn 200 NW 12.

Kitchen help & sandwich lady. Ca-
rriageway Lincoln Canteen Vending
432-6958 29

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Live in Rel aide girl housewife will consider any age 477-2854 26

Maid—Clover Leaf Motel 14 units 4-7-3807 26

Wanted Housekeeper—companion for elderly lady. Full private appt provided. Contact John McVay, Dav-
e City Ne 367-373 days 367-3625 after 4pm 26



Part time secretary/cell help in general insurance agency either mornings (8:30 to 1) or afternoons (1 to 4:30). Typing, but not short hand, excellent working conditions even pay vacation & brief re-
view. Employment agency 477-2800. Journal Star Box 207. Indicate preference of mornings or afternoons. All replies held in strictest confidence 26

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Wanted—Lady for commercial building full time. Also wants ap-
ply to Betty Gummels, Holiday Inn
Northeast 5250 Cornhusker Hwy. 29

Needs babysitter for 3 year old boy, 7
month old girl in Belvoir area. Monday-Friday 8-4 7-2301 only 29

Fulf. mes. & tr. needed for 4 yr old &
3 month old would like someone a
good 6th & Normal or Holmes
School attendance area. Call Linda
471-1535 or 465-1024 after 4pm 3

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

CAREER MINDED? Modern 36 bed acute care facility looking for RN. Year round outdoor position. Starting pay \$16,000. Beg. salary \$16,50 to \$16,00 per year commensurate with education & experience. Second year salary \$17,000 to \$17,200 per year. If interested in job, send application to Director of Nursing, Hospital of the Valley, Cheyenne, Valentine Nebr 69201 467-2725 13

RN

Director of Nursing Modern 36 bed facility in the heart of the sandhills is actively seeking a Director of Nursing. Applicant must be able to direct & manage a 24 hr patient care as well as nursing staff. BSN preferred. Knowledge & demonstration of supervisory skills mandatory. Contact Tom J. Daven, Adminstrator, Cheyenne County Hospital, Valentine Nebr 69201 467-2725 13

SECRETARY

For legal work, good shorthand & typing skills required. 5 day week good salary & working conditions. Send resume to Suite 402 (241) N. Lincoln 26

COOK

Full time meals furnished holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Miller Mason Nursing Home 1729 So 20th St. 472-6791 ext 12

Medical Transcriptions—some 4-
hour days, evenings, evenings &
occurred days & nights. State avg & qualifications. Write Journal Star Box 216 26

Food Service Worker I Custodian

Food service custodian responsible for food service, maintenance. Duties include receiving & stocking supplies full or part time. Mon-Fri hours 26

DISHWASHER

Full time position responsible for pots & pans & dish machine opera-
tion. Relieve. Assist in maintenance of
service area. Work every week end.

TRAY LINE

Part time position assembling res-
tants. Hours 7-10 every other weekend off. Call Lancas' Manor 432-0391 ext 24-9 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer 26

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance Program. Miller Mason Nursing Home 1729 So 20th St. 472-6791 22

NURSES AID

Full time nights, 11pm-7am. Work in a new modern facility. Excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR 6101 Normal Blvd. 489-7175 2

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Opening for supervisor of 148 bed skilled Nursing home facility. Pre-
vious Supervisory experience required. 2-3 or 3-11 full time salary
depending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Miller
Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th
472-6791 22

An equal opportunity employer 22

**PART TIME LAUNDRY & DIE-
TRY AIDES**

Full time position working in laun-
dry & die try. Must be able to do
basic laundry & die try. Must be
able to work evenings & weekends.
An equal opportunity employer 22

Cleaning Equipment Operator

Lancaster County seeks individual to perform cleaning work using buff-
ers, floor scrubbers & other equip-
ment. Applicants must have some
knowledge of cleaning equipment &
methods. Good training or experience
in the operation of cleaning
machines. Apply City Employment
Office, 533 So 10th Rm A 122

An equal opportunity employer 22

G

Lincoln General Hospital

Disp anytime Day or Night

435-0092

For an immediate listing of current
employment opportunities including
all qualifications & work schedule
An equal opportunity employer 22

625 Office/Clerical



622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes



Woman over 40 to cook in private residence. Paid holidays vacation. Tufts 25 hours per week will train. Journal Star Box 217 26

NURSE AIDS

Needed in nursing home full time & part time. 6 a.m. 3:30 pm or 3:15 pm shift. Apply at The Home Be-
tween Barn 2pm 4720 Randolph 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

Nuclear Medicine Technologist

Excellent opportunity in modern 200 bed hospital. Successful applicants must be registered by A.R.T. or A.S.C.T. in nuclear medicine. Tech school training preferred. Applicant must also be medical technology student. R.T. or radiological technologist R.T. Contact or send con-
fidential resume to Personnel Dept 489-3532

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

HELP WANTED

LPN or RN. Good Salary plus benefits. Will help pay one half of moving expense. We are a Christian based center and strive to create a family atmosphere among all staff. Apply to Mrs. Linda Kinsman Good Samaritan Center At Lincoln Nebraska or call 402 925-2875

RELIEF HOSTESS

AM & PM hours. Top wages paid we'll train. Apply in person. Ramada Inn 200 NW 12.

625 Office/Clerical

SECRETARY

Law firm is seeking a competent & experienced typist. Shorthand & dictation skills. Legal experience is helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to Office Manager 1000 1st National Bank Bldg. Lincoln 68508 26

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Live in Rel aide girl housewife will consider any age 477-2854 26

MAID

Clover Leaf Motel 14 units 4-7-3807 26

Wanted Housekeeper

— companion for elderly lady. Full private appt provided. Contact John McVay, Dav-
e City Ne 367-373 days 367-3625 after 4pm 26

CLERK TYPIST

Small company need full time clerk typist with good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 432-6902 for appointment 26

SECRETARY

Interesting pos. on requiring good typ-
ing skill & organzational ability. Must have previous office experi-
ence. Excellent working conditions &
employee benefits 26

UNDERWRITER

Multiple line underwriting. Trainee position. Fine opportunity for an underwriter with positive technical & management potential. If you have no insurance experience can handle responsibility and want to advance call 475-4977 26

DATA PROCESSING SPECIALIST

I'm you are experienced in Hospital MIS systems and are seeking personal growth and satisfaction please send a complete resume including a detailed resume listing professional references to P.O. Box 81877, Lin-
coln NE 68501 475-4277

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk

Call or apply in person 488-2350 Afternoon Nursing Center 4405 Normal Blvd. Lincoln 68508 3

STENO CLERK

Good typing & shorthand required 32 hour week excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom 472-4811 An equal opportunity employer 26

SECRETARY

For legal work, good shorthand & typing skills required. 5 day week good salary & working conditions. Send resume to Suite 402 (241) N. Lincoln 26

CLERK TYPIST

Interest ng work requirng good typ-
ing skill 40 hr. 5 day week. Previous
office experience desired. Excellent
working conditions & employee
benefits 26

SECRETARY

Part time opening for experienced
typist. Dictation experience help-
ful. Call Shirley at 489-0901 26

SECRETARY

For legal work, good shorthand &
typing skills required. 5 day week good
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Immediate opening for experienced
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For legal work, good shorthand &
typing skills required. 5 day week good
salary & working conditions. Send
resume to Suite 402 (

615 Clubs/Restaurants

WORKING CHEF
Private city club, electric kitchen — 6 years old; membership 500; lunch & dinner, 200,000 volume, closed Sundays. Paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Send resume to James R. Wilson, Manager, Topeka Town Club, No. 1, Townsite Plaza, Topeka, Kansas 66603. 26

Waitress, part time day work, Miller's Cafe 620 West "O". 2

FOOD PREP
We will hire a full time individual with HIGH QUALITY standards for our kitchen. Good starting pay & excellent working conditions. Part time positions available. Call 467-2800 for an appointment.

ALICES
211 N. 70th

NIGHT COOK
We are now taking applications for position of Night Cook. Must have experience, good work & attendance record. Apply Holiday Inn Airport, 110 Bond St., Daytime only. 29

RELIEF HOSTESS
AM & PM hours, top wages paid, we will train. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 2801 NW 12. 4

At Lee's Restaurant
Have opening for waitresses. I waitress for inside table service, 1 for curb service, no Sun. Must be over 19, 435-493 for appointment. 3

SECRETARY

Law Firm is seeking a competent secretary with superior typing, shorthand & dictating skills. Legal experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, 1900 1st National Bank Bldg., Lincoln 68508. An equal opportunity employer. 5

Part-time secretary office help in general insurance agency, either mornings (8:30 to 1) or evenings (12 to 4:30). Typing, but not shorthand, excellent working conditions, reasonable compensation, reasonable family life, etc. to Journal-Star Box 207. Indicate preference of mornings or evenings. All replies held in strictest confidence. 11

CLERK TYPIST
Small company need full time, clerk typist with good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits, call 432-6929 for appointment. 15

SECRETARY
Wanted — Lady for commercial building, full time. Also maids. Apply to Betty Gammill, Holiday Inn Northeast, 525 Cornhusker Hwy. 29

Need babysitter for 3 year old boy, 7 month old girl in Belmont area. Monday-Friday 8:5, 47-3301, daily. 2

Full time sitter needed for 4 yr old, 3 yr old girl. Would like someone around 45-50. Holmes School attendance area, call Linda 471-1553, or 483-1026 after 5pm. 27

620 Domestic/Child Care

Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age. 47-2854. 26

Maid — Clover Leaf Motel, 14 units, 432-3809. 26

Wanted Housekeeper — companion for elderly lady. Full private apt. provided, contact John McWay, Davison, Mo. 367-3173 days, 367-3863 after 6pm. 27

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Personnel Department, 14th floor. 27

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Interesting & challenging position as secretary to the vice president & comptroller in our accounting department. Many years of accounting experience, good shorthand & stenographic skills required. Contact Mr. T. Davenport, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Nebr. 59201. 402-376-2525. 13

Director Of Nursing

Modern 36 bed facility in the heart of the sandhills is actively seeking a Director of Nursing. Minimum 5 years management experience \$5,920 to \$10,000 per year. Commensurate with experience & experience. Second year salary \$9,920 to \$11,024 per year. If interested in this challenging opportunity, contact Mrs. Dorothy L. Johnson, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Nebr. 59201. 402-376-2525. 13

RN

Part time, 7-3, 2 days a week, long term care facility. Contact Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, ext 44. 18

CAREER MINDED?

Modern 36 bed acute care facility looking for RN. Year round, outdoor activities for the sport enthusiast. Beginning salary \$5,920 to \$10,000 per year. Commensurate with experience & experience. Second year salary \$9,920 to \$11,024 per year. If interested in this challenging opportunity, contact Mrs. Dorothy L. Johnson, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Nebr. 59201. 402-376-2525. 13

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA

Cotter at "O" St. 26

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced typist, dictaphone experience helpful, contact Shirley at 488-9010. 26

SECRETARY

For lego — good shorthand & typing skills required, 5 day week, good salary & working conditions. Send resume to Suite 402, 1241 N. Lincoln. 29

630 Retail Stores

Work-A-While

Needs experienced typist, dictaphone, keypunch, PBX, receptionist, general office job lasting 1 day to several weeks & longer. Apply 217 No. 14, 47-4178. 26

Food Service Worker I Custodian

Food service custodian responsible for food preparation, maintenance of equipment, repair, assist in maintenance of food service area. Work every weekend. 26

DISHWASHER

Full time position, responsible for pots & pans & dish machine operation. Relish. Assist in maintenance of food service area. Work every weekend. 26

TRAY LINE

Part time position assembling trays. Hours 4-7:30, every other weekend off. 26

Call 467-4031, ext 249 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time meals furnished, Holiday & Vacation pay, Insurance Program. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 22

NURSES AID

Full time nights, 11pm-7am. Work in a new modern facility. Excellent pay. 28

HOLMES LAKE MANOR

489-7175. 28

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Operating for supervisor of 14 bed skilled Nursing home facilities. Previous supervisory experience required. 7-3 or 3-11, full time salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 28

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB SUPERVISOR

Modern 45 bed, rural medical center. JCAC approved. University affiliated. Good salary & benefits. 26

4-10 yrs. experience. Write or call collect R. H. Carey, Administrator, McPherson Medical Center, Broken Bow, Nebr. 68822. 308-872-2441. 1

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G

Lincoln General Hospital Dial anytime Day or Night: 435-0092

An up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule

An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical



622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes



Woman, over 45 to cook in private establishment, benefits, holiday pay, approximate 25 hours per week, 8:30-10. Call Larry Geiger 477-9221 for interview app't. 29

NURSE AIDS

Needed in nursing home, part time & full time. 8:30-4pm or 3pm-11pm shift. Apply at Tabitha Home, between 8am-2pm, 4720 Randolph, 489-3837. An Equal Opportunity Employer

25

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity in modern 208 bed hospital, successful applicants must be registered nurses. 3rd grade in nuclear medicine technology training program. Applicant must also be medical technologist R.T. (A.S.C.T.) or radiological technologist R.T. Contact us send confidential resume to Personnel Dept., 483-9933.

26

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

22

HELP WANTED

LPN or RN. Good salary plus benefits. Help one of our clients, a woman who has had a stroke. Call 477-9221 for appointment. 29

29

SECRETARY

We are now taking applications for position of Night Cook. Must have experience, good work & attendance record. Apply Holiday Inn Airport, 110 Bond St., Daytime only. 29

29

RELIEF HOSTESS

AM & PM hours, top wages paid, we will train. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 2801 NW 12. 4

4

SECRETARY

Law Firm is seeking a competent secretary with superior typing, shorthand & dictating skills. Legal experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Send resume to Office Manager, 1900 1st National Bank Bldg., Lincoln 68508. An equal opportunity employer. 5

5

Part-time Secretary

Freehold office, full time, permanent, no students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 224. 29

29

BOOKKEEPER

For physicians' office, full time, permanent, no students. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 224. 29

29

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Processing of credit & manual orders. Must be accurate & like working with numbers. Good computer skills & calculator, also some general miscellaneous office duties. Insurance & fringe benefits. Apply in person, 1105 West "O". 29

29

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time positions available, also full time position in the grill. Apply in person to Mr. & Mrs. Mon. 29

29

WOOLCO DEPT. STORE

266 So. 48

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3

RETAIL

Some evening & weekend work required. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Top rate rapid growth firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer

3

Floor Maintenance

Full time & part-time hours available. Apply in person between 10AM & 4PM, Monday-Friday.

29

WOOLCO DEPT. STORE

266 So. 48

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time positions available, also full time position in the grill. Apply in person to Mr. & Mrs. Mon. 29

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3

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time positions available, also full time position in the grill. Apply in person to Mr. & Mrs. Mon. 29

29

WOOLCO DEPT. STORE

266 So. 48

707 Apartments,
Unfurnished707 Apartments,
Unfurnished707 Apartments,
Unfurnished

WORDPLAY

745 Storage for Rent

805 Acres

Lincoln Journal and Star Friday, June 25, 1976 29

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln One Stop

BETSY'S 375 So. 46 465-5271

1 bedroom, \$149.50

GLADSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$116.50

1001, 1235 S. 435 6453

Efficiency, 576

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L

Efficiency, 432 4521

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11

Efficiency, 582

JULIA, 1144 So. 11

Efficiency, 584

MANOR, 501 So. 13

Efficiency, 584

PERSHING, 1202 E.

1 bedroom, \$104

REGENT, 1620 D

Efficiency, 576

SHRUM, 501 So. 13

Efficiency, 582

SHRUMLEFF ARMS

445 So. 17

1 bedroom, \$141

CRAWFORD, 410 So. 13 432-2120

1 bedroom, \$140

SHRUMLEFF'S

1309 "L" 435 3241

2

2 bedroom, Living, Kitchen Privileges, Private Entrance, Bath, Stag Carpet, Basic Utilities Paid Very Nice Available 489-5118

27

2916 & "J" - Clean newly carpeted, living room, bedroom, kitchen, washing garage, semi-basement, \$115 408 9092

26

707 Apartments,
Unfurnished

CHEERIO ARTS

2201 So. 10th

SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms central air, close to bus, gas bar b-ques, paid cable 475-4171 475-639

29

GEORGETOWN WEST

4000 So. 56th

IS LINCOLN'S

"Something Special"

488-0410

We have two bedrooms apt. with dens available at this time

A23

3031 "O" - Very nice 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal \$325 plus \$100 deposit 466-4984 488-8122

25

3 bedroom townhouses \$250 North of city campus only 30 day lease

Large living room, carport, 1/2 bath, 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 432-0316

28

3 bedroom, 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 432-0316

28

821 G - newer 1 bedroom apt., \$150

432-5118 after 4:30 p.m.

28

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

Candletree Apartments

40th & Hwy. 2

423-8728

30

REGENCY APARTS,

7415 So. 10th 489-5935

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

30

TRENDRIDGE GARDEN APARTS.

1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished

Cather & Vine

454-2331

30

★

NEW BEDROOM

Close to downtown. Large with big

closets & extra storage. All ap-

pliance, dishwasher, drapes & carpet

Heat paid \$160 + deposit, 466-1367

2

2222-44 VINE

SUMMER LEASING NOW

Comfortable modern, 2 bedroom apt.

2 baths, all electric kitchen, extra

closets. Walk to campus. Bath

\$200. Manager 435-5989 467-5910

30

917 Washington - large 2 bedroom, den, \$195 405-4925 after 6pm

12

THE SHALIMAR

25th & U Street

477-4424

2

1 bedroom completely carpeted &

draped, central air, off street park-

ing, laundry facilities, \$150 per month, No pets HUB HALL REALESTATE 469-6517

30c

Large 2 bedroom in newer building, features our own courtyard. Adults, \$170 or furnished \$195 408-1998

25

1905 G - Large 2 bedroom in newer complex near state capitol, 2 floor plans available starting at \$195 + electricity 477-6178, after 5:30pm

20

CHEERIO APARTS

2201 So. 10th

SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, central air, close to bus, gas bar b-ques, paid cable 475-4171 475-639

14

2333 Lynn St - Decorated 1 bed-

room, close to campus, \$150 408-

7983

2

★

NEW BEDROOM

Close to downtown. Large with big

closets & extra storage. All ap-

pliance, dishwasher, drapes & carpet

Heat paid \$160 + deposit, 466-1367

2

2222-44 VINE

SUMMER LEASING NOW

Comfortable modern, 2 bedroom apt.

2 baths, all electric kitchen, extra

closets. Walk to campus. Bath

\$200. Manager 435-5989 467-5910

30

Large 2 bedroom, den, \$195 405-4925 after 6pm

12

THE EDMARK

911 South 11th

OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 1.5

hours. 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

apartments, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

704 Apartments, Furnished

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BTSY. 375 So. 48 466-5271

1 bedroom, \$148.50

GLADSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$116.50

BRYON, 1235 S. 16 435-6453

Efficiency, \$74

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L. Efficiency, \$72

HOLLY, 1144 So. 11 477-7075

Efficiency, \$85

JULIE ET, 610 So. 17 435-3855

Efficiency, \$64

1 bedroom, \$104

EFFICIENCY, 1319 L. Efficiency, \$78.50

ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 432-5656

1 bedroom, \$108

SHAWNEE ARMS 645 So. 17 432-2120

1 bedroom, \$141

CRAWFORD, 410 So. 13 435-3241

1 bedroom, \$72

SHURTELL'S 1309 "L" 435-3241

2 bedroom, living, kitchen, privileges, Private Entrance, Bath, Shag Carpet, Busines Paid. Very Nice Available 486-6118.

29th & "L" - Clean newly carpeted living room, bedroom, kitchen, washing, garage, semi-basement \$115. 488-9092.

26

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

CHEERIO APTS. 1200 So. 56th

SUPERIOR 2 bedrooms, central air close to bus, gas bar-b-ques, paid cable 475-4171, 475-6939.

29

GEORGETOWN WEST 4000 So. 56th IS LINCOLN'S "Something Special" 488-0410

We have two bedroom apts. with dens available at this time.

A23

3031 "Q" - Very nice 2 bedroom, Woodburning fireplace, gas heat, disposal, \$195 plus \$100 deposit, 466-9894, 488-9128.

25

3 bedrooms, townhouse, \$250. North of city campus, only 30' from city Large living room, carpet, 1/2 baths, 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 432-0316.

28

821 G - newer 1 bedroom apt. \$150. 432-5118 after 4:30.

28

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES, Candlerie 40th & Hwy. 2 Country Club 27th & Woods Blvd. Country Hills 4701 Brainerd 4600 Brainerd

CANDLESTREE APTS. 40th & Hwy. 2 423-8728

30

REGENCY APTS. 74th & "A" 489-9535 TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 30

TRENIDGE GARDEN APTS. 1 & 2 bedrooms unfurnished Condo & Vine 464-2331

30

1910

1 bedroom, completely carpeted & draped, central air, off-street parking, laundry facilities, \$150 per month. No pets. HALL HALL REAL ESTATE 489-4517.

30c

Large 2 bedroom in newer 8-plex, dishwasher, stove, disposal, refrigerator, off-street parking, washer/dryer, \$185. Village Manor, Realty, 483-2233, evenings, 435-0818 or 475-5270.

30c

CHEERIO APTS. 2201 So. 10th

SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, central air, close to bus, gas bar-b-ques, paid cable 475-4171, 475-6939.

30

917 Washington - large 2 bedroom, close to campus, \$150. 488-7663.

12

THE SHALIMAR 2nd & 3rd bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, air cable TV, \$151 or less if you qualify. Families only, no pets. 477-6424, 466-1933.

3

1 bedroom, 2 bedroom apartments, carpet, drapes, all appliances and laundry facilities, 1-4/4-717, 19th & Furnas St. Ashland.

2

1 bedroom, 2532 Vine, summer lease or make deposit for fall occupancy, 477-5413 or 489-7000 after 5pm.

3

1129 Plum - 2 bedroom, 1st floor, adults, no pets. 473-2812.

3

Parliament Gardens 1020 H St.

NOW RENTING

Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area \$133 to \$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Call today. All appliances, carpet, drapes & drapes

Rental Office 432-7609

Owner 488-2206

BILL KIMBALL CO.

30

4112 Huntington - new spacious 2 bedroom, completely available. 1/2 large closets, nicely decorated laundry facilities, no pets. Call after 4PM, 488-1443

25

2325 S. 1st - 1 bedroom with shag carpet, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioned, 6 month lease, \$150 + electricity, 435-7971 or 488-3307.

20

1217 So. 21 - Newer 2 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd bedrooms, available. \$175 + utilities. Adults, 432-3341.

22

139 So. 9th - 1 bedroom, deluxe downtown apt., carpeted, draped, redecorated, Cable TV, radio, laundry, utilities paid except lights, unfurnished \$130. furnished \$145, no children, pets, 432-3823.

22

1149 "E" St. New 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, tile bath, etc. 475-0700.

22

1936 "J" St. 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, shower, carpeted, drapes, laundry, \$189.00.

18

Taking applications for 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Married couples only.

Will accept 2 children, no pets.

\$140. \$160 older but nice apts. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. In Northwest Lincoln. 464-3297, if no answer 466-2777.

19

702 Apartments, Unfurnished

3300 HUNTINGTON

New near 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, laundry, cable, \$175 & 7.

ONE BEDROOM

New near 1 bedroom apartments, Carpeted, draped, air-conditioned, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal \$150 per month.

LEE SNYDER 464-6609

Austin Realty Co. 489-9361

30

4120 BALDWIN

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. 4plex. Large closets. Wood-burning fireplace. Carpet, drapes, and Kitchen appliances. Central air, parking, available now. No pets. \$210 mg. plus electricity. 464-3847.

18

1 BEDROOM

Fully color coordinated, shag carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, central air, laundry, \$100 damage deposit.

464-6609

228 So. 17th - Very nice efficiency, \$100 plus deposit. 435-8291.

18

1 BEDROOM

Fully color coordinated, shag carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, central air, laundry, \$100 damage deposit.

464-6609

2017 Q - 1 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, central air, dishwasher, shag carpet, lease, deposit, no pets, \$175. 435-2443 after 5 or weekends.

28

1 bedroom, appliances, central air, parking, storage, no pets. 477-3111

25

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

26

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

27

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

28

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

29

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

30

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

31

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

32

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

33

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

34

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

35

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

36

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

37

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

38

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

39

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

40

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

41

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

42

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

43

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

44

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

45

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpeted, with washer/dryer, \$90. 464-6609

46

1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, bath, all carpet

815 Houses for Sale

Take advantage of the Burhoop "Homestead" Act of 1976.
Burhoop Realty 467-3621

Meadowlane — By owner, 300 Preswick Rd. Nicely decorated, 3 bed-rooms, oversized yard, garage. Mid \$20's. Open House Sat. & Sun. Call 464-4074.

N.E. SLEEPER — 3 bedroom home has space for lots of family living. Low 20's. Beautiful ceilings, garage, fenced yard.

OLDHAM Street is quiet & new! This 2+2 bedroom, Central air, newer, fully carpeted, dishwasher, family-size patio. \$27,500.

FIVE BEDROOMS for \$14,500. Formal living and dining rooms, 2 bath, central air, all new needed.

PHIL STINEMAN
DUANE HARTMAN
ORMAND PLAUTZ
ED GOLDEN

C. G. Smith
423-6776

OPEN 6-8
6411 Oakridge Drive
\$65,950

Brand new split-level, with 3+1 bedrooms & formal dining, 3 baths, 12x20 redwood deck with gas grill. Over 2200 square feet of total living area.

RANDY MOLLER
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

TRENDWOOD
BY OWNER
1832 Pineleaf 3 bedroom, 1700 sq. ft. split level, brick & cedar siding 5 yr. old, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, great landscaping, lower \$60's. Open Sunday 2-5. 489-8169.

PRICE REDUCED
Owners moving out of town, are sacrificing this unique two story home. 3 1/2 bedrooms plus one in basement. Storage space galore. Two fireplaces, three baths, attached garage. Excellent location. Lower 30's. Charles 464-1253 or Nick 799-3009.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

Perfect Starter Home
3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large fenced yard, patio, dog run & more. Nicely priced, in low \$20's. Phil 488-2002.

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

REGAL
1 NEW LISTING, Randolph Area. Real Neat 2+2 bedroom, brick, C.A. formal dining, fenced back yard. \$70,950. BILL KOEHLER 432-4744.

2. This is not a Drive-by! Solid older 3 bedroom with one stall garage and partially finished basement. You will not buy more family living for \$22,000. DICK BODE 464-3998.

3. SUMMER TIME is moving time. We have a spacious 3 bedroom 2 story, 2 1/2 bath, with redwood deck and C.A. So. \$65,500. MARIA JO ROBEL 489-6460.

4. MEADOWLANE! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shopping. Finished basement. \$30,500. DIANE BOCK 464-7100.

5. COUNTRY CLUB AREA, lovely 3 bedroom stone with formal dining \$39,500. Call ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082 for more details.

466-8121
910 S. 70th

NEW LISTING

Great assumable VA loan on this large 3-2 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, large fenced back yard & the desirable Southeast. Portland area. Some of the extras include: central air, fireplace, built-in & built-in bookcases in the rec room. Give us a call today.

PAM HUBERT
LARRY MACIEJEWSKI
MAJESKI REALTY
423-1923

29

7231 GARLAND

Immaculate full brick ranch in Rosemont. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus finished basement & fenced in yard with patio & gas grill. Quick possession. Single St. 489-4314. Witte Real Estate 489-5270.

25

TRENDWOOD — 4 bedrooms and family room, double automatic garage, wood fireplace, large garden area, by owner. \$67,500. 1912 South 77 Street.

26

1. NEW LISTING, Randolph Area. Real Neat 2+2 bedroom, brick, C.A. formal dining, fenced back yard. \$70,950. BILL KOEHLER 432-4744.

2. This is not a Drive-by! Solid older 3 bedroom with one stall garage and partially finished basement. You will not buy more family living for \$22,000. DICK BODE 464-3998.

3. SUMMER TIME is moving time. We have a spacious 3 bedroom 2 story, 2 1/2 bath, with redwood deck and C.A. So. \$65,500. MARIA JO ROBEL 489-6460.

4. MEADOWLANE! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shopping. Finished basement. \$30,500. DIANE BOCK 464-7100.

5. COUNTRY CLUB AREA, lovely 3 bedroom stone with formal dining \$39,500. Call ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082 for more details.

466-8121
910 S. 70th

NEW LISTING

DUPLEX. Each unit includes 2 bedrooms, finished Rec room & Den in basement. Live in one and rent the other. Call Ron Richardson 488-7472.

KRIN
REAL ESTATE
5200 So. 48th
483-2911

25

CONSIDERING A TOWNEHOME? Look into Woodhaven Homes. Cronin Realty 3633 O St. 474-2446

21

DUPLEX
Up & down units showing good return. Basement. Located between campuses. \$14,900.

HARTLEY SCHOOL
Spacious 4 bedroom family home on full duplex lot. \$16,000.

TRI-PLEX

Excellent 1 1/2 bedroom units showing good return. Located in Southwest Lincoln. \$19,000.

NORTHEAST TRADES

We have 3 family homes in excellent Northeast locations. Available to trade. Call for details. Priced \$32,500-\$42,500.

Wenzl 797-3355. Melster 489-7416. Betty Clayton 464-4201. Office 477-1105.

ACTION REALTY

25

★

Attractive, all brick 3-1 home in Ruth Pyrtle, East High area. Large sunny kitchen plus 1 1/2 baths up, 2 1/2 bath down, double garage, nice landscaped yard with redwood privacy fence. \$36,500. Bill Sanderson 489-0202.

Broad new 1200 Sq. Ft. modular home, built to meet city inspection, ready for your location. \$22,000. 484-8877.

2

BY OWNER

Beech Hill Ranch, old brick L shaped ranch, 3+1 beds, 2 baths, all carpeted, attached garage, extra large rec room, partially finished with fireplace. Close to schools & shopping areas. Call 432-1629.

4-9 (Daily)
2019 Ranger Circle
(off 21st & Superior)

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM split-level. Two full baths and finished recreation room. All brick. Located in the best area of town made by the Home Builders' Association of Lincoln. Priced at only \$46,750. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY sales staff will be your hosts.

3. Price Reduced — Four bedroom, full basement, double garage, all new carpeting, updated kitchen in these three bedroom ranch style homes. Your choice of single or double garages. Low \$50's. JIM PETRAKE 464-6627.

NEW LISTING

Two newly constructed homes in southeast Lincoln. The newest addition, carpeted in these three bedroom ranch style homes. Your choice of single or double garages. Low \$50's. JIM PETRAKE 464-6627.

3703 South Street
483-2231

25

NEW LISTING

Two newly constructed homes in southeast Lincoln. The newest addition, carpeted in these three bedroom ranch style homes. Your choice of single or double garages. Low \$50's. JIM PETRAKE 464-6627.

3703 South St.
483-2231

26

OPEN HOUSE
Every Day, Noon-6
At Bell North
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
Fully Furnished
Priced under \$20,000
19th & Superior

26

★

NEW LISTING

By owner, 300 Preswick Rd. Nicely decorated, 3 bed-rooms, oversized yard, garage. Mid \$20's. Open House Sat. & Sun. Call 464-4074.

HALEVACK — 3 bedroom home has space for lots of family living. Low 20's. Beautiful ceilings, garage, fenced yard.

OLDHAM Street is quiet & new! This 2+2 bedroom, Central air, newer, fully carpeted, dishwasher, family-size patio. \$27,500.

FIVE BEDROOMS for \$14,500. Formal living and dining rooms, 2 bath, central air, all new needed.

PHIL STINEMAN
DUANE HARTMAN
ORMAND PLAUTZ
ED GOLDEN

C. G. Smith
423-6776

OPEN 6-8
6411 Oakridge Drive
\$65,950

Brand new split-level, with 3+1 bedrooms & formal dining, 3 baths, 12x20 redwood deck with gas grill. Over 2200 square feet of total living area.

RANDY MOLLER
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

25

TRENDWOOD
BY OWNER
1832 Pineleaf 3 bedroom, 1700 sq. ft. split level, brick & cedar siding 5 yr. old, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, great landscaping, lower \$60's. Open Sunday 2-5. 489-8169.

PRICE REDUCED
Owners moving out of town, are sacrificing this unique two story home. 3 1/2 bedrooms plus one in basement. Storage space galore. Two fireplaces, three baths, attached garage. Excellent location. Lower 30's. Charles 464-1253 or Nick 799-3009.

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

25

OPEN 6-8
6411 Oakridge Drive
\$65,950

Brand new split-level, with 3+1 bedrooms & formal dining, 3 baths, 12x20 redwood deck with gas grill. Over 2200 square feet of total living area.

RANDY MOLLER
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

25

Perfect Starter Home
3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large fenced yard, patio, dog run & more. Nicely priced, in low \$20's. Phil 488-2002.

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

25

REGAL
1 NEW LISTING, Randolph Area. Real Neat 2+2 bedroom, brick, C.A. formal dining, fenced back yard. \$70,950. BILL KOEHLER 432-4744.

2. This is not a Drive-by! Solid older 3 bedroom with one stall garage and partially finished basement. You will not buy more family living for \$22,000. DICK BODE 464-3998.

3. SUMMER TIME is moving time. We have a spacious 3 bedroom 2 story, 2 1/2 bath, with redwood deck and C.A. So. \$65,500. MARIA JO ROBEL 489-6460.

4. MEADOWLANE! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, shopping. Finished basement. \$30,500. DIANE BOCK 464-7100.

5. COUNTRY CLUB AREA, lovely 3 bedroom stone with formal dining \$39,500. Call ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082 for more details.

466-8121
910 S. 70th

NEW LISTING

DUPLEX. Each unit includes 2 bedrooms, finished Rec room & Den in basement. Live in one and rent the other. Call Ron Richardson 488-7472.

KRIN
REAL ESTATE
5200 So. 48th
483-2911

25

CONSIDERING A TOWNEHOME? Look into Woodhaven Homes. Cronin Realty 3633 O St. 474-2446

21

DUPLEX
Up & down units showing good return. Basement. Located between campuses. \$14,900.

HARTLEY SCHOOL
Spacious 4 bedroom family home on full duplex lot. \$16,000.

TRI-PLEX

Excellent 1 1/2 bedroom units showing good return. Located in Southwest Lincoln. \$19,000.

NORTHEAST TRADES

We have 3 family homes in excellent Northeast locations. Available to trade. Call for details. Priced \$32,500-\$42,500.

Wenzl 797-3355. Melster 489-7416. Betty Clayton 464-4201. Office 477-1105.

ACTION REALTY

25

★

Attractive, all brick 3-1 home in Ruth Pyrtle, East High area. Large sunny kitchen plus 1 1/2 baths up, 2 1/2 bath down, double garage, nice landscaped yard with redwood privacy fence. \$36,500. Bill Sanderson 489-0202.

Broad new 1200 Sq. Ft. modular home, built to meet city inspection, ready for your location. \$22,000. 484-8877.

2

BY OWNER

Beech Hill Ranch, old brick L shaped ranch, 3+1 beds, 2 baths, all carpeted, attached garage, extra large rec room, partially finished with fireplace. Close to schools & shopping areas. call 432-1629.

4-9 (Daily)
2019 Ranger Circle
(off 21st & Superior)

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM split-level. Two full baths and finished recreation room. All brick. Located in the best area of town made by the Home Builders' Association of Lincoln. Priced at only \$46,750. VILLAGE MANOR REALTY sales staff will be your hosts.

820 Income & Investment Property

BECOME THE FIRST OWNER and reap the benefits of double declining depreciation. Exceptional units with up to 10plex. KENOWELL RENKERS 464-2276 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121. **29**

Blue Joynt Realty 488-2315
Zoned 1 - Commercial
North 48 - 2 story 5 room & bath up could be made into 2 or 3 bedroom unit. 4 large rooms down plus large front half bath and kitchen. Location can be used for retail business, etc. provide 10% quarterly on upper level, full lot basement & garage \$22,950 financing available.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
29

242 So. 18 - 2 duplex lots 489-8311 488-7333 **3**

Duplex 3755 55.50 ft. S. Ct. all brick 2 bdr units partially finished. Full base ment carpet & C/A Ex. Location Mid \$400-489-5449 **3**

JUST LISTED

Newer brick 6plex which looks & shows like a new one. One bedroom units carpeted & draped stoves & refrigerators choice location All separate units. Excellent income potential.

WARREN HARDING 475-8021
SHIRLEY SHAFFER 474-2327

Gartner Real Estate
475-9198

Sunset Court in Hickman is an eight place mobile home park with enough land to develop eight more sites. Minimum management and a good return on \$45,000 investment. Owner will help finance. Jim 444-4461 Gen 5/2 real estate 474-2461 **27c**

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 4 homes, 20' x 20' each, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Zoning Commercial on this 200 ft. frontage offers great potential for future business. MARY LOU THORNTON 423 6130 or WOODS BOSS REALTY 433-3733

(44) Downtown Lincoln's coming to life! Fully 50x12 lot available for building or subdividing located right in the path of progress. Located south of 13th & O. Perfect for office building etc. Excellent terms land contract possible Ernest Clement 435-5866

(17) Story four 18' x 20' conveniently located near downtown with zero vacancies for two years. Good consistent income. Can be bought with tribal terms. Ernest Clement 435-5866

(44) Custom built duplex to your specifications. Choose south, east or west exposure. Park area, garages and basements. Nice. Good consistent income or excellent investment property. Plans from \$49,900. Gene Swinton 489-2300

(47) Duplex Wesleyan area - good condition - full lot - zoned I commercial. Thomas 423-3903

(79) Four story office building in prime downtown location 10,500 sq ft. much remodeling done. Shown by appointment only. Call Dick or Tim 477-5271

(16) 14 unit complex excellent rental area near NU campus. Newer units with appliances. Owner will consider trade for larger or smaller property. Gene Swinton 489-4889

(11) Prime G local and transitional land on busy SE Lincoln corner. Investors be sure to see this excellent land acre. Call Dick Svoboda for complete details. Ball Real Estate 477-5271

By owner - never brick duplex new paint carpet garages 466-0928

24

830 Mobile Homes

Immaculate used mobile home must see to appreciate 483-1090 431-1911 **9**

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N. 30th 477-4444

COUNTRYSIDE

Mobile Homes of Lincoln Inc.

BUYS used mobile homes

RENTS mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES

2440 WEST O 435-3597

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

7

20x20 double wide trailer on founda tion skirted. Franklin woodburning stove, central air, 1/2 bath, 600 sq ft. large garage space \$12,000. 1 block south of bank in Ceresco 665-5571 **22**

For sale or buy like rent - any size mobile home from 35x8 to 56x10 inquire after 7 340pm 640 West Corn husker **25**

1970 Commodore mobile home 14x25 appliances air conditioning 467-3891 **25**

1970 Four Seasons 14x24 with cus tom built kitchen 3 bedrooms setup ready for immediate occupancy. Call Carefree Sales 475-0339 **25**

1972 Setaway 12x24 2 bedrooms 2 baths new carpet stove & refrigerator. Central air. Furnished chain link fence skirted shows like a new one reasonably priced. Gartner Real Estate 475-9198 **25**

1974 14x20 Defroster 3 bedrooms 2 baths central air. 475-2342 after 5pm **26**

Three bedroom 60x12, 1968 partially furnished \$3500 769-2628 **26**

Trailer house. 1972 12x20 New Moon fully skirted air-conditioned 432-2279, after 5pm **26**

2 bedroom furnished 6800 call after 6pm 432-9065 **26**

1972 12x20 Kirkwood 2 bedroom central air includes 9x10 insulated storage building \$4000 or best offer shown by appointment 236 Alexander Rd 475-7433 **26**

1975 Holly Park 14x25 2 bedroom completely furnished take over payments. Capitol of mobile homes Located Gaslight Village 477-7417 **27**

\$3,750

Priced for quick sale - 72 Skyline 12x25 located in Gaslight Village, 2 bedroom skirted air-conditioned unfin ished. Call 475-1633 **27**

1973 Mariette 14x20 expand 3 bed room central air 785-2775 **18**

1971 Kirkwood 14x20 2 bedroom newly carpeted. Small down payment and assumed mortgage. 435-2462 Doug 103-1 Dworkar - Realtor **29**

For Sale 12x20 mobile home insulation air-conditioned new dishwash er new electric range. Call 475-1633 **29**

Realtor 103-1 to move into it can be moved Telephone 821-9501 Wilber NE **26**

For sale or rent 14x20 mobile home 467-1306 **29**

USED HOMES

10' x 12' x 20' **29**

10x55 Marchmont 51985 **29**

10x55 Westwood 22995 **29**

12x50 National 32450 **29**

12x60 Ranch 33575 **29**

14x40 Remmington 56975 **29**

28x70 Champion 74750 **29**

All of these homes are in excellent shape. Some are already set up & ready to move into.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291

For sale - 12x20 mobile home mobile home 43000. Min. 2000 Grant York NE or call 462-2625-3340 **27**

REMODELED

Duplex on East Central. Both units have been completely remodeled with kitchen, etc. Good rental location. No vacancy low. Nick Cheley 789-2009

GUIDELINE REALTY 463-4444

Detractor mobile house set up in Countryside good condition 7000-
2000 **3**

1969 12x65 1st Champion mobile home with 2 bedrooms, central air 475-7663 **29**

1972 14x55 Champion Deluxe 3 bed room central air. Kitchen, shower, central air. Skirted Harbour West 5610 477-3503 **29**

Furnished or unfurnished very clean water dish washer skirted deck 425-6680 **29**

WYOMING CATTLE RANCH

800 Cow Unit - 700 Acres Total **1**

150' Acre Irrigated Hay and Pasture

OUTSTANDING RANCH + In Full Operation

Write or Call for Detailed Information

CARROLL REALTY CO., INC.

Box 465 Sheridan Wyoming 82801

Joe Panetta Sales Assoc. (307) 672-2482 or (307) 750-2426

Furnished or unfurnished very clean water dish washer skirted deck 425-6680 **29**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

820 Income & Investment Property

BECOME THE FIRST OWNER and reap the benefits of double depreciation. Exceptional units, 4plex & 7plex. LOWELL RENKEN, 466-2226 or REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121. 29

Blue-Joyst Realty 488-2315
29

2921 North 48 - 2 story, 5 room & bath up, could be made into 2 or 3 bedroom unit. 4 large rooms down plus large front hall, half bath and kitchen. Lower part could be used for retail business, and provide living quarters on upper level, full basement & garage. \$22,950. Financially available. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joyst 475-8370 1

242 So. 18 - 2 duplex lots. 489-8131 488-7333. 3

Duplex 3735-58 38 St. Ct., all brick, 2 br units, partially finished full basement. Carpet & C. A. Exc. Location. Mid \$40's. 489-5449. 3

JUST LISTED

Newer brick 6-plex which looks & shows like a new one. One bedroom units carpeted & draped, stoves & refrigerators choice location. All separate utilities. Must see to appreciate. Mid \$90's.

WAREN HARDING 475-8021

SHIRLEY SHAFER 474-2327

Gartner Real Estate 475-9198

Sunset Court in Hickman is an eight place mobile home park with enough land to develop eight more sites. Minimum lot size 10' x 30'. All good return on \$45,000 investment. Owner will help finance. Jim 464-4461; general real estate 474-2461. 27c

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 4 homes containing 6 apartments, 2 garages near Wesleyan. Zoning Commercial on this 200' frontage offers great potential for business. MARY LOU THORNTON, 423-6130 or WOODS BROS. REALTY 423-3373. 27

(44) Downtown Lincoln's coming to life! Full 50x142 lot available for building or investment located right in the heart of progress. No block or street names. Perfect for office, building, etc. Excellent terms, land contract possible. Ernest Clement 435-5868.

(42) Four story 18-plex conveniently located near downtown with zero vacancies for two years. Good consistent earner. Can be bought with liberal terms. Ernest Clement 435-5868.

(403) Custom built duplexes to your specifications. Choose solid locations overlooking park areas, garages and basements. Home plus fine income or excellent investment property. Plans from \$49,900. Gene Swinton 489-2300.

(97) Duplex-Wesleyan area—good condition—fully lot—zoned “I” commercial. Thomas 423-3903.

(79) Four story office building in prime downtown location. 57000 sq ft. Much remodeling done. Show by appointment only. Call Dick or Tim 475-4277. 4

(16) 14 unit apartment complex excellent rental area near NU campus. Newer units with appliances. Will consider trade for larger or smaller property. Gene Swinton 489-2300.

(113) Prime F-1 global and transnational land on buy. \$55 Lincoln corner. Investors be sure to see this excellent 3 acre tract. Call Dick Svoboda for complete details. Ball Real Estate 477-5271.

By owner — newer brick duplex, new paint, carpet, garages. 466-0928. 24

830 Mobile Homes

Immaculate used mobile home, must see to appreciate. 483-1090 435-1911. 9

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

COUNTRIES LINC

Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.

BUYS used mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES 2440 WEST "O" 435-3597

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

7

20x50 double wide trailer, on foundation, skirted. Franklin working shop, 10' x 20' 11' high, on 6x14 lot, large garden space. \$12,000. 1. Black south 2' block east of bank in Ceresco. 665-5571. 22

For sale or buy like rent — any size mobile home from 35x8 to 56x10. Inquire after 7:30pm 640 West Cornhusker. 29

1970 Commodore mobile home, 14x52, appliances air conditioning. 465-3895. 26

1972 Slatway 13x42 2 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet, stove & refrigerator, air-conditioned, partially furnished, chain link fence, skirted, shows like a new one. 488-2039. 26

1972 12x40 Kirkwood, 2 bedroom, central air, includes 9x10 insulated storage building, \$4000 or best offer, shown by appointment. 236 Alexander Rd. 475-7453. 26

1975 Holly Park, 14x52 2 bedroom, completely furnished, take over payments. Cadillac of mobile homes. Located Gaslight Village 477-7417. 27

\$3,750

Priced for quick sale. 12x50, located in Gaslight Village, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, unfinishe

unfurnished. Call 475-1612. 27

1973 Mariette, 14x70, expand. 3 bedrooms, central air, 785-275. 18

1971 Kirkwood

14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpeted. Small down payment and assured mortgage. 435-2462. Douglas J. Dvorak — Realtor. 28

For sale or rent, 14x70 mobile home 467-1308. 29

USED HOMES

10' 12' 14' wide

2 & 3 Bedroom

10x45 - Martindale, 1995

10x50 - Woodward, 1995

12x50 - National, \$4250

12x65 - Chickasha, \$4495

12x60 - Nashes, \$4775

12x60 - Bonnivale, \$6995

14x70 Champion, \$7450

All of these homes are in excellent shape. Some are already set up & ready to move in.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291

For sale, 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. \$3000. Write 2000 Grant, York, Ne. or call 402-362-3540. 27

REMODELED

Duplex, East Campus. Both

units have been remodeled with new carpet, kitchens, etc. Good rental location. No vacancy loss. Nick Chesley 79-3009.

GUIDELINE REALTY

483-4444

Detroiter mobile house, set up in

Countryside, good condition. 796-2188.

1972 12x65 ft. Champion mobile home with 2 bedrooms, central air. 475-1963.

1972 14x65 Champion Deluxe, 3 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, newer central air, skirted. Harbour West. \$6800. 477-3563. 25

Furnished or unfurnished deck, 4x6-ft. air-dishwasher, skirted, deck. 435-6680. 2

830 Mobile Homes

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

3 corner lots with 12x50 1969 Champion mobile home, garage & tool shed, great location. Corlton, 798-7333. 2

\$1350

40x8 2 bedroom, carpeting, air. Move right in. 432-0407. 2

1971 Monitor, 16' sleep 4, self-contained, extras, vics. 435-8689. 2

1970 Yamaha 125, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, air, refrigerator & range, excellent condition. Call 475-0937 after 5pm. 27

For sale — 8x25 house trailer, new gas furnace & electric water heater. Call 435-7059 or 464-5346. 29

242 So. 18 — 2 duplex lots. 489-8131 488-7333. 3

Duplex 3735-55 38 St. Ct., all brick, 2 br units, partially finished full base-ment. Carpet & C. A. Exc. Location. Mid \$40's. 489-5449. 3

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Gartner Real Estate 475-9198

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Immaculate used mobile home, must see to appreciate. 483-1090 435-1911. 9

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

COUNTRIES LINC

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BUYS used mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes

MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES 2440 WEST "O" 435-3597

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

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1974 14x70 Detrotor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 475-2342 after 5pm. 26

Three bedroom, 60x12, 1968, partially furnished. \$3500. 789-2628. 26

Trailer house, 1972 12x60 New Moon, fully skirted, air-conditioned. 432-2279, after 5pm. 26

2 bedroom furnished 6800, call after 6pm. 432-9065. 26

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Super Deals on

12x50 K-400 S

Kawasaki's Jerryco Motors Inc. 420-3364

980 Sports & Import Autos

Sports car, \$3800. Datsun 240Z, 1971, 45,000 actual mileage, mag wheels, excellent condition, call after 5pm for appointment, 488-5641.

1974 Triumph TR-6, 7,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 489-2223.

240-Z

1972, red, a real sharp car. Sports car enthusiasts stop out & look this one over.

\$3650

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

'74 Opel

A real economical car at an

economic price, 4 speed

with only 9,000 miles.

\$2590

McDonald Motors

1241 No. 48th

1974 Fiat 128, 4-door, low mileage,

345-2475.

70 Opel GT, new paint, good condition, best offer, 475-2752 after 4pm, 27.

1976 Datsun 620, 10,500 miles, 342-3175, 466-5402.

1975 VW Bug, like new, must sell, best offer, 481-8611.

71 Volkswagen, AM/FM orange, good condition, 61,000 miles, 477-2472.

69 Volkswagen Fastback, automatic, 530 Eastridge Dr., 488-3790.

72 Capri, 26,000 miles, factory air, AM/FM radio, 477-5104 after 5pm.

1969 Opel GT, red, luggage rack, new tires, \$1,400. 464-5597 after 4:30 Mon-Fri, weekends anytime.

71 TR6, College Auto Mart, 489-4354.

72 Datsun 510 wagon, 4-speed, stereo, 466-4379.

1974 Mazda RX4, station wagon, red, air, exceptionally clean, 15,000 miles, 464-4324.

63 '69 sedan, 2 year old rebuilt engine, FM tune tape deck, \$400. Call 469-2049.

PARTS FOR ITALIAN CARS VOLKSWAGEN PARTS IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391

1975 Volvo 24DL, four speed, electric, CB, air, four wheel disc brakes, rack and pinion steering. Rare Canadian model with factory hatch, heated drivers seat, 10,600 miles, warranty, 18 mpg city — 25 mpg highway, 488-1880.

73 Capri 2000, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, 435-2829.

1972 Toyota Corolla, 25,000 miles, 435-8490 anytime.

1970 Volkswagen, \$900 or best offer, 466-1076.

74 Maude 4-speed, low mileage, excellent shape, 475-1969.

69 Vette Roadster, 31,000 miles, 477-6774.

1974 Volvo 142, 2 door sedan, 26,000 miles, nice shape. Must sell \$3950.

73 Honda Civic Hatchback, A/C, 4-speed, AM/FM, rear defroster, Michelin, outstanding condition, 52225. 464-4448.

72 Fiat 120 convertible, good condition, 489-4866.

73 Triumph GT6, burgundy, 32,000 miles, good condition, 467-2805.

73 Triumph Spitfire, 25,000 miles, Michelin, AM/FM, 469-2622.

74 Fiat 128SL, low mileage, excellent, no abuse, 475-8798 morning & eve.

990 Autos for Sale

DON'T TRADE CARS

Transmission troubles — Free road test & multi-check. For fast, reasonable service call Aarco Transmissions, 432-7681, 2414 N St. A27

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 77-2025

Buying a car? Selling one? **PARRISH MOTORS** 466-7901

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN—VOLVO

21st & P • 432-6457

michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars. DeBrown Auto Sales.

17th & N • 432-1023

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20% more & pickup in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2201 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL CARS 477-7157

11

****NEBRASKA****

****200****

(A 200 year story of Nebraska)

SPECIAL, LIMITED EDITION OFFER

THE COMPLETE SET

In an attractive durable library jacket.

\$2 PER SET

Reserve your set now or our counter at 926 P St., Lincoln Ne.

Available for pickup July 5.

\$2.90 PER SET

Mailed anywhere in the state of Nebraska \$3.50 PER SET

Mailed anywhere in the continental United States

Please Write:

NEBRASKA 200, Box 200

c/o Sunday Journal and LSTF

P.O. Box 8150, Lincoln, Neb. 68501

3

991 Autos-Current

76 AMC Sportabout, 4-door wagon, AM/FM stereo, power steering, radio, 4-speed, must sell, priced right, 464-8137.

75 Buick Skylark S-R, 6000 miles, 464-3459 after 466-2741.

75 Cougar XRT, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 10,000 miles, 469-2927.

75 Plymouth Fury Sport, low mileage, like new, 475-2086.

76 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, air, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, Driver Training car, 1909 miles, 464-4157.

73 Nova 2-door sedan, radio, tinted glass, 32,000 miles, nice, 469-3295. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

76 Chevy, custom, low mileage, first 7700, 432-0434, after 5.

3

992 Autos for Sale

GOTFREDSON'S NEW VOLARES

84th & O

DeTaupe Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks

1700 "P"

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N

30

We Buy Late Model Cars.

O'SHEA ROGERS

225 No. 48th

464-5991

SELECT

Pre-owned cars & pickups.

We Buy-Sell-Trade

PAT DONLAN AUTO, INC.

Northwest Corner 18th & "O"

433-2924

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

75 Dodge Dart Special edition, air, steering, brakes, automatic, AM/FM, vinyl top, super sharp, clean, low miles, 475-4455.

75 Buick LeSabre, 4-door sedan, loaded with equipment, 14,000 miles, Sand Belize, SAVVY 5555. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

73 AMC Hornet, by original owner, white/brown, 2-door with automatic, factory air & radials, clean inside & out, dents, must sell by July 1st, \$1895 or best reasonable offer, 432-8143.

72 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door hardtop, Gold & Belize. Loaded with equipment, \$2945. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

72 Oldsmobile Cutlass, best offer, 423-0570 after 4pm & weekends.

27

994 Autos 4 Years Old

74 Chrysler New Yorker, 2-door hardtop, Loaded with equipment, Brown & Belize, SAVVY 5555. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

73 Mustang Grande, 2-door hardtop, loaded with equipment, White, SAVVY 5555. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

72 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door hardtop, Gold & Belize. Loaded with equipment, \$2945. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

72 Oldsmobile Cutlass, best offer, 423-0570 after 4pm & weekends.

27

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

70 Ford LTD Brougham sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Clean, 1 owner, \$400. 468-2460.

74 Buick Riviera, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, \$1800. 477-2165. Den Bros.

76 Camaro 327 4-speed, excellent mechanical condition, \$1600. 1971 CB 350 Honda, \$350. 474-1468.

76 Ford Galaxie 500XL, new tires, trans. \$600. 432-3416.

71 Charger, call after 5pm, 784-4157.

76 Olds Cutlass, best offer, 423-0570 after 4pm & weekends.

27

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